

Fox Cities Area Properties Fall Before Thunderstorms

Nelson Favors Legislative Group's Redistricting Plans

Legislature Ready to Act on Population Basis but Area Proposal Must be Deferred

By JOHN WYNGARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Reapportionment according to new census patterns of the state is now vitally certain, but the legislature is also likely to set up another trial of a new system of legislative districting that provides some weight to geographical area.

Leaders of the Republican legislative majority returned to the capitol today talking about a straight population redistricting, as they are under pressure to do by the federal court, with a constitutional amendment for a new system of districting as an alternative.

The population districting system would become law, presumably for the elections this fall, but the constitutional amendment would provide a means for a modified system of apportioning legislative seats in the future.

Talk of Compromise

Some legislators said privately that they are not sure they can put through a statutory reapportionment, even under the pressure of federal court mandate, without the area proposal as a compromise to bring along the votes of their rural colleagues who dread the trend toward urban control of the state government.

The commonly discussed method of "area" representation—dubbed "areocrat" by scoffing critics—is through the organization of one house of the legislature, such as the senate, according to the geographical area, and the other, such as the assembly, strictly according to a population apportionment.

If this legislature approved such an amendment, it would go before the next legislature next spring, and then could be submitted to a ratifying popular referendum, as early as April of 1963.

Court Intervenes

Such a two-pronged reapportionment plan had been in preparation by the Republican legislative leadership when it was caught off guard by the abrupt pronouncement by the panel of three leaders of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Nelson.

That the legislature must act promptly, or the courts would award, Ill., and her infant son, Richard, were killed Saturday in a two-car collision south of Walworth. They were en route to

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4 Persons Drown in Michigan Pond

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A parked car, some picnic objects along shore and an empty inflatable raft led to the discovery Sunday that a family of three and a neighbor boy had drowned in a murky pond.

Fuller M. Lovett, about 56, and his wife Lottie, 47, apparently trying to rescue their son Ronald, 9, and Donald Curtis, 10, drowned with the youngsters in the pond beside a freeway under construction.

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Political Amateurs Buck Kennedy

Massive Assault by Physicians Has Turned Tide Against Medicare Bill

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — In Indiana, doctors left their offices and trooped door to door, like precinct captains, urging opposition to compulsory health insurance under Social Security.

In Oklahoma and most other states, they formed speakers' bureaus and sought out groups of listeners.

A group of North Carolina doctors spent a day with their congressional delegation in Washington. It was the 16th state to send emissaries.

Pamphlets in Bills

Patients in Ohio found enclosed with their bills pamphlets entitled "an important message from your doctor."

Doctors in Illinois circulated petitions. In Michigan, handbills urging opposition to the bill landed on editors' desks.

Doctors' waiting rooms became campaign headquarters with sun-

dry pieces of literature on the table.

In California half-hour television programs and radio spot an-

President Kennedy has taken on the American Medical Association in a drive to push through compulsory health insurance under Social Security.

The AMA is now confident the effort has been crushed. How the Chicago-based medical powerhouse combated the President in one of the bitterest political

battles of the year is told in the first of a series of five articles on "The AMA—Medicine's Mighty Mouthpiece."

Announcements warned that "your freedom is at stake."

In Texas, bulletin boards re-

labeled: "What are you doing to defeat the King-Anderson Bill?"

Kaffee Klatches

Women's auxiliaries sponsored kaffee klatches to enlist letter writers.

It was a grass roots campaign by political amateurs but carried off with a fervor that would stir the admiration of a skilled professional.

The drive appears to have turned around public opinion to a point where the administration is now seeking a compromise in the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the King-Anderson Bill.

"Our secret weapon? Patients," says Dr. Ernest B. Howard, the shrewd tactician who heads the American Medical Assn. task force at Chicago headquarters.

"We have something government does not have. We see 2,000,000 patients a day."

To most Americans, a personal

Set to Veto Any Unfair Bill, He Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Nelson today told the legislature, convening in a special session for reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts, that he will veto any unfair measure reshaping the political map of Wisconsin.

Nelson addressed a message to both houses of the legislature. He called the special session after the federal courts announced that they will refashion political districts if the legislature fails to do so.

The Democratic governor told

Goldberg Tries To Avert Strike

Flight Engineers Ready to Walk Out At Trans World Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg meets today with union and management representatives in a last-ditch effort to ward off a flight engineers strike against Trans World Air-

lines.

The union announced Sunday

that it would strike the airline at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) Tuesday. Gold-

berg's reaction was to summon

both sides as well as an official

of the Air Line Pilots Association

to meet with him this morning.

Last week the Flight Engineers

International Association, AFL-CIO, postponed a strike against

TWA and two other major car-

riers, Pan American World Air-

ways and Eastern Air Lines, while

Goldberg and a team of federal

mediators tried to work out a set-

tlement. The talks failed, but

President Kennedy issued a stern

warning to the flight engineers to

settle the dispute without a strike.

Centers on TWA

Union President R. A. Brown

took note of the President's ad-

monition in a statement Sunday.

He said the strike would be lim-

ited to TWA "out of respect for

the concern of the President over

the balance of payments situation

and our concern for the unem-

ployment hardships which would

be inflicted on a large number of

airline employees."

Brown said the strike would

spread to Pan American and

Eastern only if they "engage in

an illegal lockout in the hope of

achieving government interven-

tion, seizure of the airlines and

compulsory arbitration."

15 Trapped 90 Minutes In Subway Elevator

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen

adults and a baby were trapped

for 90 minutes Sunday in a sub-

way elevator stalled 35 feet be-

low the surface where they were given

oxygen.

Laotian Coalition Delayed by Hitch

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neu-

tralist Prince Souvanna Phouma

arrived today to take up with the

king a last-minute hitch in plans

to install his new coalition re-

gime. The installation was sched-

uled for this morning but now

probably will be delayed at least

24 hours.

Informed sources said the

premier-designate may refuse to

go ahead with any installation

ceremony at all unless a royal

decree is modified to eliminate

reference to the pro-Western Na-

tional Assembly.

It Wasn't Raining Pennies on Sunday

Wisconsin — Showers and oc-

asional thundershows ending in

the northwest and south this

evening. Cooler in most sec-

tions today, and becoming par-

ticly cloudy and a little cooler

tonight. Tuesday will be fair

with no important temperature

changes. High today in 70's, and

low tonight in the 50's. High

humidity today but lower Tues-

day.

Appleton — Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending 9

a.m. High, 87; Low, 61. Tem-

perature at 10 a.m.: 74. Baro-

meter reads 29.82. Wind is from

south southwest at 18 miles an

hour. There was 1.37 inches of

precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:40 p.m., rises

Tuesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon

rises tonight at 9:15 p.m.

Troops Guard Prison After Riot by 1,100

30 Wounded in Canadian Outbreak, Property Loss Heavy

MONTREAL (AP) — Steel-hel-

meted troops stood guard today amid the smoking ruins of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, set

ablaze by 1,100 convicts in

bloody riot that left 30 persons wounded.

None of the convicts escaped,

but some were shot down while

trying to scale the walls.

"We had to shoot when they tried to escape or occupy other buildings," said Warden Michael LeCoore, "but we did not shoot to kill."

Damage in Millions

The six-hour battle was finally

ended after more than 200 troops in full battle dress joined guards and police, herding the convicts

at bayonet point into a group in-

side the compound.

Six of the 15 prison buildings

were burned out. Others were

damaged to varying degrees. Of

officials figured the damage to the old maximum security prison just northeast of Montreal would come to between \$2 million and \$3 mil-

lion.

Firemen hampered by lack of

water fought early today to quell

flames in the main building hous-

ing cell blocks and administrative

offices.

Both Sides Predict Victory in Canada

Polls, Surveys Indicate Extremely Close Election; Liberal Party Popularity Down in Last Weeks

TORONTO (AP) — Both Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives and the opposition Liberals predict victory as Canadians vote today in their first national election in four years.

The Gallup poll and other surveys indicate an extremely close contest. A number of unknown factors—such as the strength of the minor parties—could have an important bearing on the results.

One possibility was the failure of either major party to get a clear majority of the 265 seats in the House of Commons. This would mean that the winner—Diefenbaker or Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson—could form a government only with the cooperation of the smaller parties.

Similar to 1957

Such a situation probably would result in a new election within a year, as happened after the Conservatives in 1957 ended 22 years of Liberal rule.

Both the 67-year-old prime minister and Pearson, 65-year-old Nobel Peace prize-winner, claimed

Judge Plans To Appeal Conviction

Keogh Calls Jury Decision of Fix Attempt 'Unjust'

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for State Supreme Court Justice J. Vincent Keogh are laying plans to appeal the jurist's conviction with two others on charges of taking part in a \$35,000 bribe plot to fix a federal court bankruptcy fraud case.

Keogh, former chief asst. U.S. Atty. Elliott Kahaner and labor racketeer Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo were found guilty Saturday night of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Kahaner, 36, and Corallo, 47, have remained silent about their plans.

But Keogh, 56, a veteran of 12 years on the bench, declared immediately after the federal court jury announced its verdict that his attorneys "will press my appeal from this unjust conviction as soon as possible."

Claims Innocence

"I am innocent—nothing anyone can do or say will change that fact," Keogh told newsmen.

His status as a State Supreme Court justice was expected to come up for an early review by the appellate division in Brooklyn.

Keogh has been drawing his \$34,500 annual salary since his indictment last Dec. 7. He has been without court assignments since that time at his own request.

U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weintraub set July 17 for sentencing Keogh and the two others. Each man could be sentenced to prison for five years and be fined \$10,000.

Keogh and Kahaner were convicted of having shared a \$35,000 bribe, supplied by Corallo, in return for promising to influence U.S. Dist. Judge Leo F. Rayfield to give a light sentence to Sanford J. Moore, a Long Island jukebox operator. Moore had pleaded guilty to defrauding a bankruptcy trustee.

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Congressional Action Due on 3 Major Bills

Farm, Space, Tax Measures Probably Will be Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big farm bills, a space communications measure and possibly a tax bill promise to provide lively floor action this week for the House and Senate.

Side attractions in committees include continuation of Senate probes of B-girls and stockpiling and a House investigation of the Billie Sol Estes case.

Both farm measures are on the House docket.

The first, scheduled for debate today, would extend the quota system for buying foreign sugar for five years. It would give quotas to 15 new countries to slice up part of Cuba's former big allotment and would boost domestic producers' share about 5 per cent.

Quote Elimination

Knocked out of the bill in committee and likely to be the subject of a floor battle is an administration provision to eliminate quotas for individual nations and gradually do away with premium price payments for imported sugar.

Far more controversial and in a more precarious position is a general farm bill scheduled to keep the House busy the rest of the week.

For the first time, it would bring wheat and feed grains under strict acreage and marketing controls. It would allow the secretary of agriculture to set a national production quota at a level low enough to funnel into the market

surplus grain stockpile.

Republicans Bitter

Republicans are bitter over the feed grain section, which applies to corn, barley, oats, rye and grain sorghum.

The bill, slated for House action last week, was held up by administration leaders who were not certain they had the votes.

Some compromise may be worked out before the final vote.

The communications satellite bill, passed by the House, may take up the Senate because of controversy over the role government should play in the new developing field.

It may be laid aside long enough for the Senate to act on another House-passed measure continuing beyond June 30 emergency tax rates on corporations.

Navy Sniffs Out Gas Thieves With Perfume

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The Navy is using perfume to sniff out gasoline pillagers.

Several thousand gallons of gasoline disappeared from filling stations on the U. S. Naval Base here over a period of months.

So perfume was added to the Navy gas supplies. Gate sentries

stop drivers of private cars for questioning if the automobiles smell too sweet as they leave the base.

The President first won the seat in 1952 when he defeated Henry Cabot Lodge. Eight years later Lodge again was on the losing side as the Republican vice-presidential nominee in the 1960 national election.

The first bout between the families was years ago when the grandfathers of the President and Henry Cabot Lodge competed for the Senate. Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. won that time, defeating John F. Fitzgerald.

Both Lodge and Kennedy may have primary opposition.

Old Kennedy-Lodge Battle Is on Again

BOSTON (AP) — The latest Lodge-Kennedy battle in a political feud which started more than 40 years ago was on today. Once again the goal is a seat in the U.S. Senate.

George Cabot Lodge won endorsement by the Republican state convention Saturday to run for the Senate.

Edward M. Kennedy got the Democratic endorsement for the Senate at his party convention a week earlier.

Lodge, 34, is the son of Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Kennedy, 30, is the youngest brother of President Kennedy, who once held the seat coming up in the November election.

The President first won the seat in 1952 when he defeated Henry Cabot Lodge. Eight years later Lodge again was on the losing side as the Republican vice-presidential nominee in the 1960 national election.

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Both Lodge and Kennedy may have primary opposition.

Kennedy Returns From Estate at Glen Ora

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy returned by helicopter today from a weekend at Glen Ora, his leased estate at Middleburg, Va.

The President and his 4-year-old daughter, Caroline, went by helicopter to Glen Ora Saturday, joining Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr. who had gone earlier by car.

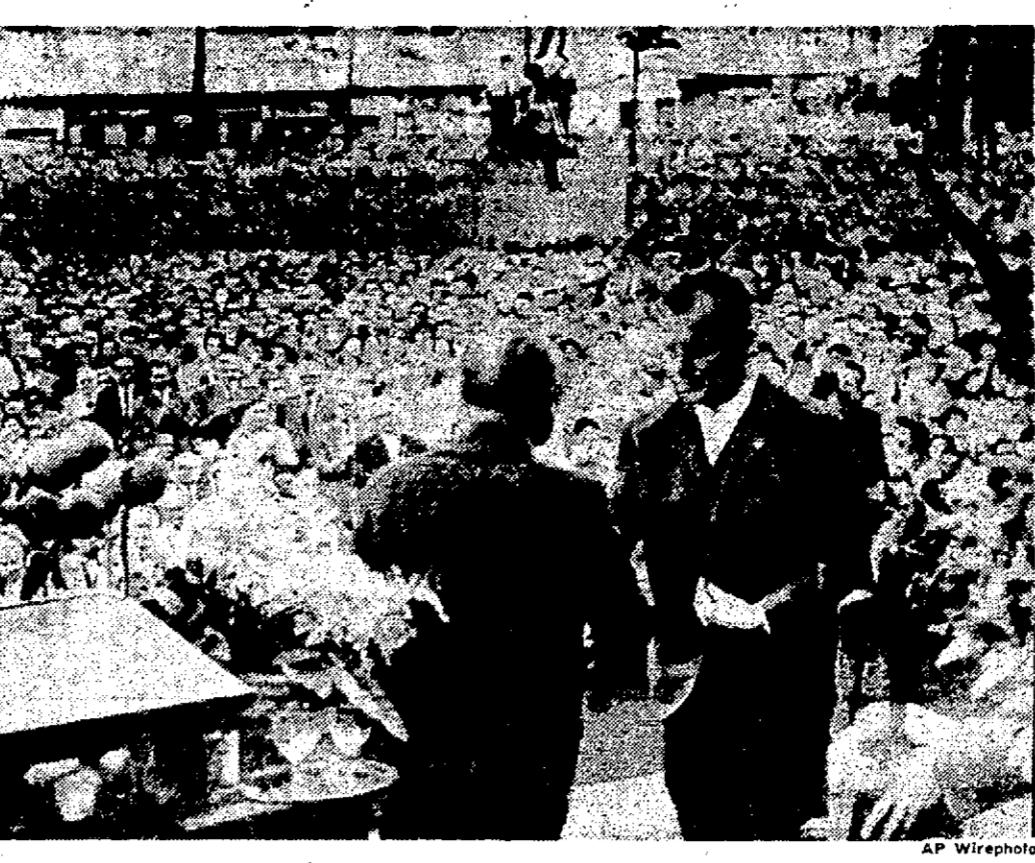
President and Mrs. Kennedy attended Mass on Sunday at the Middleburg Community Center.

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King-Anderson Bill in Shaky Health, Ribicoff Admits in TV Interview

AMA Leader Charges Measure Would Lower Health Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff concedes the administration's medical care for the aged plan is in shaky health, and says he's ready for legislative surgery on it.

The president of the American Medical Association, meanwhile, has charged passage of the measure would undermine the nation's health care standards. Dr. Leonard W. Larson said that has been the outcome in every country that tried "politically controlled medicine."

There are a number of alternatives that in my opinion could be very beneficial to the bill," Ribicoff said. Among them, he said, are:

No Coverage

Provision for coverage for some 3 million elderly persons who would not come under the current version because they are not covered by Social Security.

Participation by Blue Cross, the private hospitalization insurance firm, in some aspects of the administration of the medical care program.

An option system, under which an elderly person could choose government coverage, or take cash equal to the Social Security protection to purchase private health insurance.

Larson attacked the administration plan in these terms:

"What would start out as socialized medicine for a small segment of our population would soon become socialized medicine for every man, woman and child in this country."

"There is no reason why we should impose that type of system upon the people in this country," Larson said. "I do not believe people would accept it if it ever came to pass."

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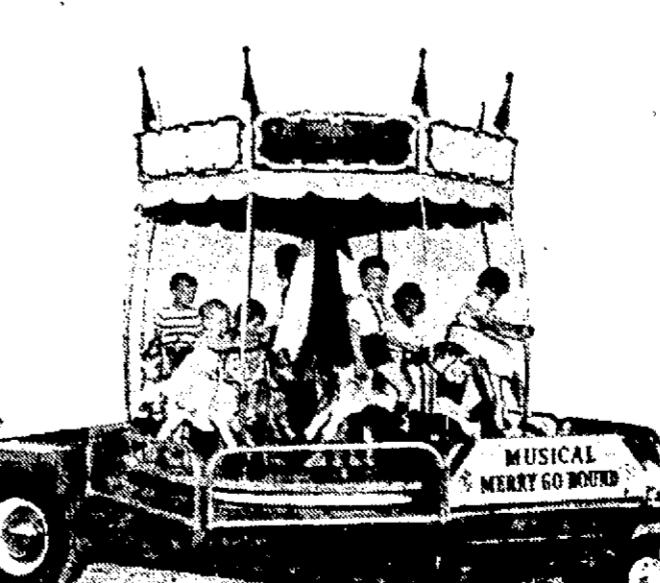
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Monday, June 18, 1962

Are Keynote Speeches Just Speeches?

Gov. Gaylord Nelson will give the keynote address at the opening session of the state Democratic convention in Milwaukee late this week. This should be a classic. Whether it will bring the Democratic leaders together or scatter them further remains to be seen. As matters now stand in this party, Gov. Nelson is a candidate for the nomination for U. S. Senator. Presumably he is standing on his record. The other Democratic party leaders, including Atty. Gen. John Reynolds who is seeking the nomination for governor, Patrick J. Lucey, state party chairman, and John Gronouski, state tax commissioner, have renounced most of the works of the Nelson administration and are taking off on a program of their own.

Recently Reynolds prevailed upon the state platform drafting committee to call for repeal of the selective 3 per cent sales tax adopted during the Nelson administration and signed by the governor. When this was agreed to, the Democratic leaders had abandoned the chief accomplishment of the Nelson administration during its four years in office. The adoption of this law is important because it represents high achievement by the governor in the face of adversity. In signing this bill Gov. Nelson said of his legislative supporters, "This coalition of moderates has earned each of its members a permanent place in the honorable history of our state. With one huge and intensive effort, we have jumped 20 years to catch up with the needs of our times. I hope we can now keep pace."

The selective sales tax bill is of course far from perfect. In fact, these columns have previously described it as a hodge-podge, placing heavy burdens upon merchants and adding unnecessary expense for the state in administering it. Nevertheless, it was a step forward, and with this legislation on the books it is possible to modify the law and make it workable. The Republicans now seeking office propose to replace it with a general sales tax with provision for easing the burden

on wage earners by offering refunds as a part of the income tax settlement.

As a matter of fact, Gov. Nelson's hodgepodge selective sales tax measure is on the books today because of his urgent desire to please the very elements of the party which now are deserting it and him. The Republican legislature had adopted a general sales tax measure which was workable and had adequate provision to protect the small income people from unfair taxation. The governor might well have signed that bill. If he had he would be in a good situation today. He would have been free from criticism by the Republicans and he would also have escaped the criticism that now is being heaped upon him because of the "Nelson selective sales tax measure." The rebellion in his party could by no means have been any worse than it is now. He chose to veto it.

Gov. Nelson now is interested in the Senate seat. He has said that Reynolds has a right to run for governor on any terms he wishes. Thus the governor has abandoned the tax revision fight which he carried on during his four years in office. This means that the people of Wisconsin must defend themselves against a return to the old inadequate system of income tax levies which they have been attempting to correct for no less than 10 years. They will have help in this fight, however, from Philip G. Kuehn who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Taking note of the Democratic leader's intention to abandon Gov. Nelson's selective tax measure Kuehn recently suggested that all candidates for governor should state clearly how they intend to raise money for state purposes to replace any that may be lost through the abandonment of present tax laws, and further, that they should state also where the money is to come from to pay for any new projects they may propose. Those are appropriate proposals and ones which we feel are likely to cause some difficulty for Democratic leadership in the future.

It will be interesting to see how Gov. Nelson will handle them in his keynote address.



It's No Longer The White House Harvard Club!

Crazy Is Trump

Between Defense, Foreign Aid, Medicare, Where We Going?

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Offhand, you would never regard Alexis de Tocqueville, Huey Long and my grandfather as other Tinker to Evers to Chance combination. But, though far apart as the poles in background and language and even in time, their perceptive comments on the American scene bear a striking resemblance to each other.

The Frenchman saw our virtues clearly, but recognized our dangers, too. And warned prophetically that the rise of pressure groups, combined with political demagogues who might lavishly hand out bread and circuses, might one day destroy us. One need but look at the mon-

ster's prediction

The Louisiana professional, who knew The Peepul so well, delivered the same warning in another way. "If fascism or communism ever comes to us," said Huey, "it will come under the guise of 100 per cent Americanism." And every day we see bills introduced that would in effect nationalize still another industry, while the proponent shrieks, "Only reactionaries will label this as socialism, for it truly promotes free enterprise."

Grandpa's interests lay along different lines. He studied neither the Federalist Papers nor de Tocqueville, confining his reading almost entirely to the Old Testament and some of the commentaries thereon. In this he was a specialist who could interpret the most obscure passage and even reconcile apparently conflicting statements in the text.

Cry of Despair

But, though he knew the ways of the Lord so well, the vagaries of American politics remained forever outside his ken. Baffled by the vast difference between the promises and the performance of our politicos and the fact that it seemed in no way to interfere with their constant re-election to office, he would throw up his hands in despair and cry, "Meschugge ist tromp!"

Translated literally, that Yiddish phrase becomes — as if I had to tell you — "Crazy is trump." And implies clearly that the patients at the mental health farm have taken over the institution.

Quite an assortment of "wartime" excise taxes is extended from year to year by Congress, as regularly as the coming of the seasons, along with the "wartime" corporate tax rate of 52 per cent. The excuse is not that the Korean war is still on, but simply that the government needs the money — whether the taxes are justified or not.

The same government, of course, stands ready to boost its spending to whatever its revenues are going to be, or higher, so the prospect of its ever not "needing" the money is slim.

This at least would be a start, and certainly a logical one. Transportation systems are in enough trouble without having the government add to it by keeping a no longer justified tax.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

They're changing the name of the government agency that regulates the stock market to the Insecurity Exchange Commission.

JFK tells West Point graduates the nation can't stand a large military establishment. This is like the guy who goes before the Garment Workers Union to endorse nudist camps.

In California, Dick Nixon has completed the first leg in the longest detour in history — 3,000 miles to get from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other.

Sign at swimming pool: "Women Wearing Bikinis Are Requested Not To Sneeze."

This Medicare proposal is great. Watching the politicians and doctors fight is the finest tonic since sulphur and molasses.

The Japanese government claims it was embarrassed by our troop movement into Thailand — although not half as embarrassed as we were when they did it in the 40s.

No More Butter

Soviet Arms, Missile Costs Getting Heavy

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Some youngster in Moscow some day will ask his mother where the heck is the butter.

"So use lard," she will reply. "Your butter is in a hardened missile site."

That seems to be the oversimplified version of news from the Soviet Union that the government is about to boost the cost of meat and butter high enough to affect the diet of its citizens.

The failure of Russian agriculture to meet its quotas has been news since early March, when Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev raised the issue before the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

But behind the production breakdown on the collective farm system is the story of the massive increase in Soviet defense expenditures.

United States and the Soviet

Union beefed up their military posture, their space race, and their nuclear testing as the cold war increased in tension last year.

Half of Budgets

In each country, defense expenditures are about half of the national budget.

In the United States, half of the budget represents about 10 per cent of the gross national product.

In the Soviet Union, half of the budget represents a lot more than 10 per cent of the gross national product.

It never has been stated officially, but that is the essence of the "hard" U. S. line in the cold war. The Russians are bound to crumble under the load of armaments before we do.

Khrushchev has blamed the production failure in Russian agriculture on "mismanagement." The whole farm system was reorganized, and given the task of increasing the meat supply by 50 per cent in 1962, and the grain and milk supply by 20 per cent.

Costs Have Soared

The premier said that the reorganization in agriculture could be carried on without any major shift in the resources allocated to defense.

"Communism must not be regarded as a table set with empty plates around which sit high minded and fully equal people," he said.

Khrushchev, a peasant with reverence for the soil, could probably never swallow the line Adolf Hitler gave the Germans, that they must choose between guns and butter.

But military, space, and nuclear test spending has soared in Russia this year.

The Soviet government has the last word on every ruble invested in its own country, whether it should go into milking machines or missile sites.

And that butter is going to be missing from many tables in Russia when the impending price increases are announced.

to the Pendleton machine, from Teapot Dome to Mr. Estes, we knew the fast-buck lads and could take them in our stride and eventually get rid of them.

But this new breed of pickpocket who prays as he preys — and does both with sincere piety — is a phenomenon we are as unprepared for as we might be for the rampages of a strange new virus. The spectacle of the preacher rifling the contribution basket while he gives us his blessing finds us flat-footed.

Maybe Medicare will find the cure, but I fear the epidemic will have to run its course. At the moment we can only sit by and watch helplessly while the schizos, in their manic phase,

Looking Backward

Wisconsin's Wounded Need Aid

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 5, 1862.

(From Gov. Edward Salomon's message delivered in June, 1862, to the Wisconsin senate and assembly.)

It has been a source of very great embarrassment to the Executive Department that no provisions have been made for the contingencies which has arisen since your adjournment concerning the sick and wounded soldiers from our State.

Wisconsin has sent 24,000 into the field and a new regiment is being organized. As our army has advanced, a great many of our brave men have been wounded on the battlefield. Especially has this been the case in the Army of the Mississippi.

After the Battle of Pittsburgh Landing ("Shiloh"), my lamented predecessor (Gov. Louis P. Harvey, who drowned April 19, 1862, in the Tennessee River) went to the battlefield to aid and assist the wounded. What he so nobly commenced I have not hesitated to carry out so far as having those soldiers transported to their homes who had by him been sent down the Mississippi River.

Subsequently, when reliable reports reached me of the helpless condition of our sick soldiers along the Tennessee River, of the inadequate relief granted by the United States authorities, when a battle was hourly expected, I sent another commission under the charge of Commissary Gen. E. R. Wadsworth and Surgeon E. B. Woolcott to Pittsburgh Landing. The commission, consisting of gentlemen who volunteered their services, saved the lives of many brave Wisconsin soldiers who were lying sick from the effects of the climate, and who would have died had they not been removed.

Since then all State aid has been excluded by the military authorities until after a battle. But in that event aid ought to be granted to those who fall wounded upon the field.

I trust that you will sanction what has been done and will speedily make provisions for future emergencies. The great and noble State of Wisconsin ought not to let her brave sons, who fight the battles of the Union, die for the want of attention.

The people, the poor, the sick and wounded soldiers look to the Executive for aid in such emergencies; but his hands are tied unless you will place at his disposal the necessary means. The expenses of such expeditions are necessarily large, notwithstanding the gratuitous services of

physicians and nurses. — Gov. Salomon.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 14, 1937.

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who stirred up a Church of England storm when he married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, gave up his post as vicar of St. Paul Church in Darlington, England.

Swimming and diving champions of the eighth annual Valley Boy Scout Camporee included William Heckrodt, Menasha, senior division winner in the 80-yard crawl at the Hatten Memorial Park Pool, New London; Bud Thomas, Appleton, junior winner in the 40 and 80-yard crawls; William Mullen, Appleton, winner of the junior diving and 40-yard back stroke events; Kenneth Zastrow, Clintonville, senior winner in the 40-yard crawl and 80-yard free style; James Feuerwege, Kimberly, senior diving champion, and James Rogers, Marion, senior winner in the 40-yard breaststroke and novelty races.

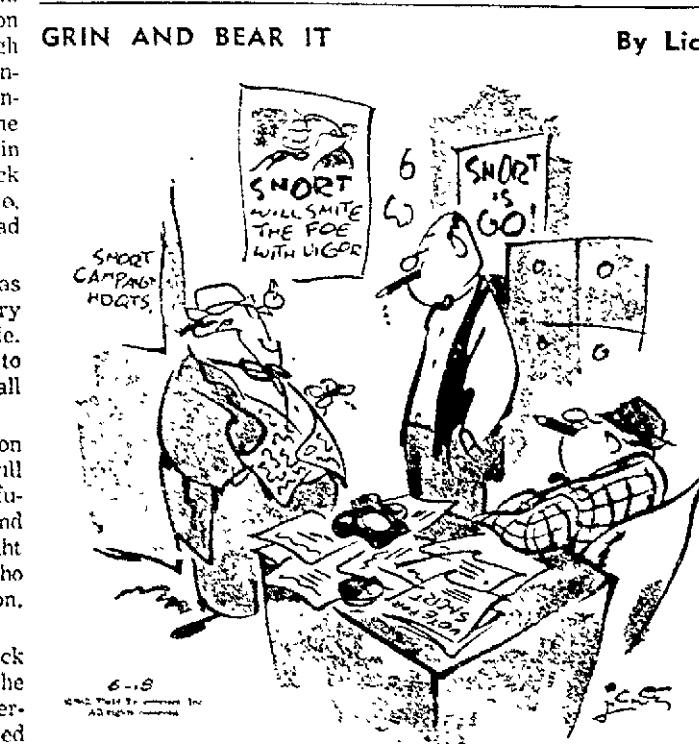
Appleton Jaycees members in charge of the parade to open the organization's Independence Day observance included Fred Boughton, Stanley Gross, G. J. Harder, Philip Ottman, Wilmer Falk, Lester Asmus, A. W. Parnell, William Krueger, Jack Notebaert, Charles Mitchell and Walter Brummund.

10 Years Ago
Monday, June 16, 1952.

Soviet jet fighter planes shot

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"... And politics has sunk to a new low when even my staff tells me that Communism and nuclear war pose more of a threat to civilization than my opponent!"

Population in Egypt

A lot of people have been warning about the dangers of overpopulation in the world due to the lower infant mortality rates and improved health procedures but have sought no slowdown in production of babies. In general the more dictatorial leaders have opposed any suggestion of birth control, apparently feeling that it indicated a failure of their regime to provide the sound economic basis for large families and continued progress toward higher living standards.

But Egypt's Gamal Nasser has now done an about face. It is likely that the figures of increases in Egyptian population did some of the convincing.

Egypt's population rose by some 600,000 last year and authorities estimate that it will climb some 800,000 this year. The nation, which is a little bigger than the state of Maryland, supports almost 27 million people.

The fact that the number of people is

increasing may indicate a raising of standards but this is not necessarily so. There are some better health procedures and Egypt's infant mortality rate probably is not so high as formerly. But the misery of scratching out a bare existence afflicts thousands of Egypt's fellahins. And Nas-

ser apparently has concluded that he is having enough trouble trying to raise the economic production without a steep increase in people.

Some Americans have facetiously suggested that carloads of automobiles should be shipped to the newly developing countries to keep down the population in the absence of war or plague. Actually, as conditions improve in most areas, families tend to be smaller or at least to have fewer births. But the problem in most of the new countries is that they have emerged so fast from a primitive civilization with its naturally high child death rate that they have not adjusted to the idea of smaller families.

Presumably this will be Nasser's major problem in convincing the Egyptians that family planning is wise and essential.

There is little religious objection to birth control in Egypt but a large family, particularly of sons, has been considered a sign of prestige among Egyptian men for centuries. The function of women in Moslem society also has been essentially as a childbearer. The whole social atmosphere will take a considerable amount of change before family planning will be accepted in Egypt.

They're changing the name of the government agency that regulates the stock market to the Insecurity Exchange Commission.

JFK tells West Point graduates the nation can't stand a large military establishment. This is like the guy who goes before the Garment Workers Union to endorse nudist camps.

In California, Dick Nixon has completed the first leg in the longest detour in history — 3,000 miles to get from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other.

Sign at swimming pool: "Women Wearing Bikinis Are Requested Not To Sneeze."

This Medicare proposal is great. Watching the politicians and doctors fight is the finest tonic since sulphur and molasses.

The Japanese government claims it was embarrassed by our troop movement into Thailand — although not half as embarrassed as we were when they did it in the 40s.

Uzbeks Escape Life's Tedium In Small Parks

Amid Tree-Lined Walks, Khrushchev's Portraits Loom

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service
SAMARKAND, Uzbekistan U.S.S.R.—To escape from the two-room flat, the two-burner gas stove, and the two-job routine of living, the slant-eyed Uzbeks go happily to the government's amusement place, Gorky Park.

Amid the tree-lined walks, the big portraits of the dominant Nikita Khrushchev faction, and the rides and fun houses, the Uzbek man and wife find their escape from tedium. Everybody goes to Gorky to escape—and meets everybody else doing the same thing.

Gorky Park is small, tight and crowded, unlike the great river-parks beside the Volga and Dnieper in Western Russia. The atmosphere is subdued, but crowded. By 7 p.m. every seat on every bench is occupied, mostly by square-set, unescorted women in their 40s and 50s. The men in their lives fell at Smolensk or Stalingrad, or are working on the night shift at some plant.

Large Clean Hands

There they sit in rows, large clean hands resting in their laps, silently watching the Khrushchev generation, the girls in high hairdos and flaring skirts, with their young men in red and yellow shirts and black drainpipe trousers.

Nearly everybody is eating or drinking something: A sandwich with cubes of roasted lamb, an ice cream cone, a bottle of syrupy soda, pink or yellow.

The walkers and sitters are nearly all adults, but children have not been forgotten. All through the park are little parklets with swings, seesaws and sandboxes. The park offers a chance for children and groups.

stomach
keep you
awake
last night?

An upset stomach destroys sleep—but TUMS quickly relieves sleep-robbing acid indigestion... heartburn... or gas. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief—3-roll pack, only 30¢.

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12¢
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cramped in flats, to escape each other.

Trees are whitewashed up to 10-foot level, making them look like cleanly sentinels. The grass, though worn by too many feet, is clean, for Soviet newspapers are small, and rarely thrown away.

Their Own Music
The sharp young crowd gathers at a swing band playing under a big sounding board on a hill.

Plenty of sax and trumpet, not much piano.

Down in the hollow, out of earshot, is a hemicycle of 400 seats where Uzbeks in little black skullcaps and baggy trousers listen to tweaky violins and mandolins—their own music. A languard folk singer offers a nostalgic number every 15 minutes. It's not enthusiastic on the part of the performers, but it's free, and the farmers love it.

To advertise he shows here are no bakers: Only a booth selling tickets and a list of eight rules all customers must obey. A big attraction is the high swinging cantilever ride on two-seater airplanes, swinging round and round, high and low. The price is 35 cents, which represents a half hour's work for a mechanic.

News From Moscow

The hall of funny mirrors—11 cents a ticket—is almost deserted, and the lanky housewife in charge beckons in vain. Next door to her, however, the hired ping-pong tables, at the same price, are clicking away like mad.

Under a big wooden dome is a rotating saucer 40 feet wide—10 cents a ride to be whirled around 50 times. A boy, the only customer, sits on the leather crown in the center, waiting.

At every crossing are white statues in the Soviet carved soap style, exactly the same as in Vladivostok or Riga. They show a young athlete leaping for a basketball, or a girl swinging a tennis racket.

The loudspeakers, high in the branches of the trees, play marches and operatic airs. Two minutes before each hour the music breaks off. A huge ticking, like an enormous heart, fills the air. Then, after four warning beeps, "the news from Moscow." At 11, the news quacks out as usual. But only the white trees are left as listeners.

Secretary Asks Change in Pool Plant Standards

A change in pool plant requirements has been recommended by the Secretary of Agriculture for the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Marketing Order area.

The recommendation would lower the percentage of milk required to be handled by pool plants from the present 50 per cent to 40 per cent. Interested parties have five days in which to file exceptions with the Department of Agriculture.

The final decision is expected before July 1. Testimony on the proposed change was heard at a Federal hearing in Appleton May 16.

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★ WARPING FLOORS!

★ MUSTY ODORS!

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(*24 hours at 90°F and
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COME

Drive Underfoot to Eliminate Low Enrollment High Schools

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The next big push in Wisconsin school reorganization law which set a July 1, 1959 deadline, for the incorporation of the very small high schools into an operating high school district is a miracle of Wisconsin despite the vast changes in the consin public affairs, when viewed school district map of the last ed in perspective.

Nothing has been quite as difficult to resolve in the Wisconsin periodical statements of the state public services as the accomodation of public instruction of the outgrown rural in the last couple of legislative school map of the state to the re-

sessions. In the view of the state alities of the rapidly urbanizing supervisors, there are too many state of the last half of the 20th low enrollment schools remain-

century. When the 1959 act was adopted most legislators expected

that they would be required to de-

The state has no direct control for its effective date. But they over such schools, under present held fast, and now the reorganization laws. But the state department that was dreamed about as has the power to withhold state far back as the regime of the aids when it feels there is an late John Callahan in the state inadequate educational program. school department has been vir-

In a very small school with a very small staff, academic serv-

ice is likely to be inferior with-

out regard to the quality of the individual teachers, according to this view.

Since most of the tiny schools are in rural districts with compar-

atively low bases of tax valuation, the power to withhold aids is only slightly less formidable as a consolidation tool than the pow-

er to abolish outright.

Meanwhile, the swift change in

the Wisconsin school map under said "Mr. Commissioner," a habit derived from his long service as a member of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage commission.

The new chairman of the University's board has a favorite topical anecdote—about the football team of another university which once petitioned the school's regents for higher teacher salaries "so we can be proud of our faculty."

It is a fair prediction that Mrs. Marge Kuehn, wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be the most active political helpmate Wisconsin has observed in action lately.

Mrs. Kuehn, an attractive brnette, appears to like politics and of the reserve resulting from Nelson's husband is convinced that she is an apt campaigner. Her telephone work before the convention chief lingers today and makes her husband for the nomination teamwork difficult to achieve. was one of the factors in a well-organized and thoroughly plan-

The Reynolds is closer to Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Lucey than Nelson ever was, and some

of the reserve resulting from Nelson's husband is convinced that she is an apt campaigner. Her telephone work before the convention chief lingers today and makes her husband for the nomination teamwork difficult to achieve.

Generally, the conservative poli-

cicians who have tended to share

the profession's skepticism about liberal Democratic mold, the propriety of a governmental hitting the issues on civil rights, role in medicine have been disapp-

peared about the comparative po-

litical inactivity of doctors and the rest that served so well the

old LaFollette movement in which

There have been exceptions, he was schooled.

One of them was nearly 20 years ago when an angry medical pro-

fession decided to campaign against an incumbent congress-

man in Milwaukee, on one of the reasons

predecessor issues involving gov-

ernmental intervention in health care.

That campaign led to the attract sizeable numbers of votes

for election of former Rep. Charles Kersten of Milwaukee and the re-

cord. He is convinced that

now the top lobbyist of the AFL-CIO in Washington and one of the

leaders of the general staff cam-

paigning for the King-Anderson

bill of the Kennedy administra-

tion.

Like the Republican state ticket, the Democratic state ticket this year is likely to work as a Republican opposition.

Fill your glass with rare enjoyment

HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY

A truly distinctive brandy.



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Now you can keep that Playtex shape in comfort all summer long . . . you can look your best in figure-revealing summer sheers, slacks, shorts, and swimsuits. Perfect for all your summer activities, whether you stand, stoop, or sit. Won't ride up because of seven-way stretch.

Golden Playtex Leisure Panty—with soft, sheer cloth lining. Wear with garters or without. 8.95

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Cut Your Food Costs at Krambo

Prices Effective Thru Wed., June 20, 1962.

Lean, Tender, Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

26c
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Beef Liver . . .
lb. 35c

Breakfast Treat! Kwick Krisp Brand
Sliced Bacon . . .
2 lb. 99c
pkg.



Serve Refreshing Lemonade! Sunkist, 140 Size

Lemons
39c
doz.

Bruce
Floor Cleaner . . .
quart 98c

Nestle's Sweet Milk
Cocoa . . .
lb. pkg. 59c

For Relief From Upset Stomach . . .
Pepto Bismol . . .
4-oz. 59c
btl.

Nabisco Oreo Creme
Sandwich Cookies . . .
lb. pkg. 49c

For Burns—
Unguentine . . .
only 49c

Frozen, Cheese and Sausage
Nickey's Pizza . . .
17-oz. pizza 89c

Pompeian
Olive Oil . . .
4-oz. 25c

9 Lives All Tuna
Cat Food . . .
2 6-oz. cans 29c

For Delicious, Instant Tea
Nestea . . .
4-oz. jar 55c

Flavorful
Sioux Honey . . .
12-oz. 39c

Special 21c Off Deal!
Liquid Prell . . .
large size \$1.00

Safe
Fasteeth . . .
med. 67c

Alpo Beef or Liver Chunks
Dog Food . . .
14½-oz. 29c

For Softer Water
Calgon . . .
lb. pkg. 33c

Borden's Instant
Dutch Chocolate . . .
lb. pkg. 43c

For Electric Dishwasher—
Calgonite . . .
1½-lb. pkg. 43c

Deep Blue
Tuna . . .
6½-oz. can 35c

In Safe, Handy Plastic Jugs
Hi-Lex Bleach . . .
gal. 65c

Fisher Vac Pack, Salted
Mixed Nuts . . .
7-oz. can 49c

Johnston Chocolate Chip
Cookies . . .
8-oz. pkg. 29c

Special 4c Off Deal! Kroger Reg. or Drip Kroger Vac Pak



Coffee
61c
1-lb. can

June Dairy Month Special! Wis. Mild
Longhorn Cheese . . .
lb. 49c

Quick Fix, Country Club
Corned Beef Hash . . .
3 15½-oz. cans \$1.00

Star-Kist, Light, Chunk Style
Tuna . . .
3 6½-oz. cans 93c

Krambo
DIVISION OF THE KROGER CO.

Fox Cities Area Properties Felled By Storms' Blows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
crushed. Four sailboats moored on Lake Winnebago tipped over. The Oshkosh police departments received 350 reports of storm damage.

Store Damaged
Parts of the roof at M and M Furniture Store, 1308 S. Commercial St., Neenah, were blown off and two large plate glass windows shattered. Firemen put tarps on the open holes in the roof and on some of the furniture in the store.

Damage estimated at \$29,000 was experienced at Basler, Mobile Home Park in Omro as trailers tipped over. Three trailers were total losses.

Almost every street in Omro was blocked by fallen trees. The roofs were blown off of two downtown stores.

Mrs. Fred Dodencal, a resident of the trailer camp, suffered possible broken ribs and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Treleven, received cuts when a refrigerator in Mrs. Dodencal's trailer fell on them.

About a dozen distress signals were reported on Lake Butte des Morts. One houseboat that had run aground was rescued. The rest of the boats made it back to their moorings or tied up along shore for the night.

Funnel Cloud
A funnel cloud, resembling a tornado, was spotted over Lake Butte des Morts by North Central Airlines. The cloud was a waterspout that never touched ground. It moved over Lake Winnebago and disappeared.

The roof of Traders Inc., 1075 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, was ripped off a storeroom and flew one block. Food and tavern merchandise and supplies were damaged.

Heavy Damage
The only reports of heavy damage Saturday night came from an area between Wittenberg and Wausau. Winds ran a gauntlet of destruction between Wittenberg and Waupaca bringing down seven barns valued at \$100,000. The city and the village avoided the brunt of the wind.

All of the barns were along a mile stretch of Shawano County Trunk N. Heaviest losses were felt by Oscar Lohholz, route 1, Schofield, whose four barns and one silo were razed. The garage of Lawrence Furt, route 1, Schofield, fell on two late model cars, wrecking them.

The high winds in that area were first felt at Kelly, eight miles east of Wausau, where they uprooted 20 pine trees, all 40 to 50 feet high. The wind hit at County Trunk N and disappeared.

Wittenberg had no power for 50 minutes between 7 and 8 p.m. Wausau was without electricity for several hours. A community TV antenna there was out of commission until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Part of the island area in Me-

nasha was without power when wind blew a branch over a 4,160-volt line and severed it. Electricity was out about 45 minutes. Another falling branch caused an outage in hot water heater circuits on the island. There were reports of one tree down and many fallen limbs.

Neenah police reported many lines down.

The Neenah police boat went out on a distress call received from the sheriff's office at 7:46 p.m. Sunday. Two boats were reported in trouble off Radford Island and Indian Point. Police were unable to see anything and returned to Neenah at 8:30 p.m. The police boat guided two outboard motor boats headed for Oshkosh into Neenah.

Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky spent the night tracing down calls by wives whose husbands had been on the lake fishing. He found all the husbands safe on shore.

Oconto County

Winds of tornado velocity whistled across the northeastern boundary of Oconto County early Sunday morning.

The high winds descended at 2:50 a.m. Sunday morning from the west and tore apart a wooden barn.

When the winds hit, the barn burst, scattering timber from the sides and roof as far as 400 feet.

Nelson Backs Council Plan To Redistrict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The home did have electric power in its halls. The emergency room and the new Burs Clemens domiciliary infirmary were supplied by emergency generators. The home went to stand by steam power to operate its water plant and feed its boilers. Four or five large trees were down on the home's grounds.

A five-man line crew worked until 2 a.m. to fix the line. Many telephone lines were out all night in the King area. In Wausau there was a power outage until 2 a.m. today in the Third Ward.

No Damage

Shawano County reported power outages due to fallen trees. No damage was reported in the New London area.

Many streets in Oshkosh still were blocked this morning by downed trees and limbs. About 1,500 telephones that were out had been put back into service. About two-thirds of the 3,000 homes without power were restored this morning. Five line crews were brought in from Green Bay to stake here, not the personal, private or partisan interests of any dozen downed poles, six burned out transformers and 70 cases of limbs over wires.

Wisconsin Power and Light estimated 75 per cent of its customers in Omro and Winneconne were without power for a time. Some still were without power this morning. The federal court will then protect the public interest by putting into

Nelson warned that the legislation must be fair and equitable. "It is the public interest at stake here, not the personal, private or partisan interests of any dozen downed poles, six burned out transformers and 70 cases of limbs over wires.

Wisconsin Power and Light failure to apportion at all. If the apportionment passed is not fair and equitable I will veto it. The federal court will then protect the public interest by putting into

gerrymandering districts or by failure to apportion at all. If the apportionment passed is not fair and equitable I will veto it. The federal court will then protect the public interest by putting into

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'New' Kennedy Idea Rejected In FDR Days

Audit Proposal Aimed at Showing Less of a Deficit

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy may not have realized it, but some of the "new" and "sophisticated" ideas he expounded in his address last week at Yale University are throwbacks to proposals made and rejected in the 1930's. The President

Lawrence perhaps decided anyway to advocate the changes in the system of auditing the government's expense and income which President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his "brain trust" sponsored. The scheme is to list only a part of the government's annual outlay as "expenses" and to set up a lot of inventories and properties as "investments" or capital assets. The purpose, of course, is to show less of a deficit, if not a surplus, in the principal statement of finances that gets public attention. Such a change, it is argued, would be more like the methods of private business.

Daniel W. Bell, who was director of the budget for several years, beginning in 1935, and who now is head of the American Security & Trust Company here, fought vigorously against the idea as unsound, and Congress didn't warm up to it either.

Again, in the early days of the Eisenhower Administration, the plan received a big boost from Beardsley Ruml, who was finance chairman of Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign in 1952 and who had gained fame in championing the present "pay-as-you-go" system of paying income taxes. But even Mr. Ruml didn't claim that the "capital budget" idea was original. He said to the House Ways and Means Committee on Aug. 12, 1953:

"This change has been recommended for years by students, organizations, and government agencies."

President Kennedy in his speech at Yale denounced the present method of presenting the annual budget to the country as a "myth." He said:

"For the great enemy of the books prove to be a myth."



Thus, the true deficit of the construction Finance Corporation Polaris-bearing submarine or an independent agency founded missile base as an "investment" in 1932 — was not generally known for many years, but final "precation" would be, especially if \$2.8 billion had to be added to since the government spends so much on a big military machine.

This writer the other day asked Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, chairman of the Senate which yields an annual earning. Finance Committee, what he also, the Treasury has a host of thought of the "capital budget" contingent liabilities and "guarantees" running into the billions. Sen. Byrd said:

"I am opposed to it. I think Trust funds would be subjected to it's fantastic to try to take all constantly to the temptations of the capital outlay and outright in-vestments by the government in buildings and construction and ap-

propriations for defense equipment and not charge them to regular expenditures. You would never know where you stood. It's just a way to cover up real deficits."

We must not try to fool the people,"

It would be hard, for instance,

that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, head of the Conservative

(Copyright, 1962)

College Houses Nursing Program

The Red Cross and Civil Defense are cooperating to offer a home and disaster emergency

Party in Great Britain, made in 1959 during his campaign against the Socialist Labor Party. He said:

"The opposition has some sound and original ideas, but the trouble is that some of the original ideas are not sound and some of the sound ideas are not original."

The idea of a "capital budget"

nevertheless delivered last week a total is not original with Mr. Kennedy,

of four public speeches designed and it has been proved unsound

debated from the days of FDR

that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, head of the Conservative

(Copyright, 1962)

nursing workshop at Stevens, Point State College today through Friday.

Miss Gertrude James, American Red Cross Nursing Field representative will be the instructor.

Professional nurses, Home Economic teachers and Home Demonstration Agents from throughout the state will attend.

Sessions will be in the Student Union, 8:11:30 a.m. and 12:30:30 p.m. Participants will be housed in campus dormitories.

Former Appleton Shop Owner Dies in Illinois

Homer L. Dawson, former owner of an Appleton dress shop, died Wednesday in his home in Algonquin, Ill.

Dawson sold the shop in the late 1920's and moved out of service at least

10 new custom-

Hohnberger

Monday, June 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 19

Young Business Man

YOUR CARRIER

ers he has signed since the first of the year.

Jim flashes that somewhat shy smile along a route which includes the 300 to 600 blocks on Seymour, 1600 to 1700 on Adams, 1700 to 1800 on Sanders and Peabody streets, and 300 to 400 blocks on Verbrick.

Jim hasn't allowed his business to stall his recreational civic and spiritual participation entirely.

He participates in basketball and baseball, his main sporting interests, is a member of the Boy Scouts, and serves as an altar boy at Sacred Heart Church. He also keeps stamp, coin and rock collections, assemblies model planes and is keen on boating.

These activities take a varied amount of his earnings; the rest is applied on clothes and to increasing his savings.



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at your friendly, neighborhood

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Jar

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Golden Cream Style

Corn 16 oz. 10 \$1

All Purpose — Liquid Gold

Cleaner Full 39¢
Quart

fresh
Produce

Florida Seedless

Grapefruit

Jumbo 96 Size

3 For 29¢

Jet Spray

Bon Ami

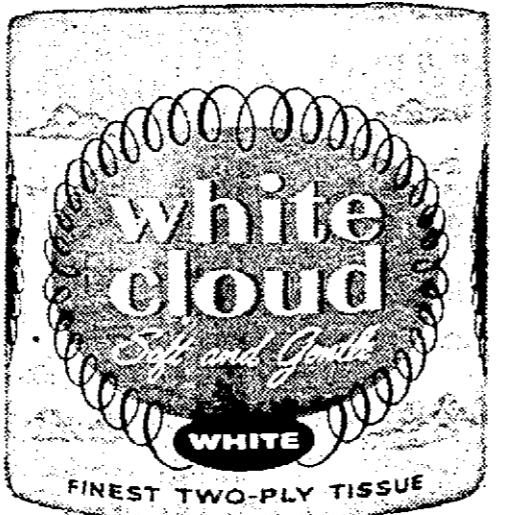
14 oz. 69c

Bon Ami

Cleanser

2 for 29c

2 CENTS OFF SALE



2 for 25¢

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LIMIT ONE OFFER PER ENTRANT!!!

Offer Expires JUNE 30, 1962

Pillsbury's (8¢ Off)
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HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE \$1.00

Just mail 12 labels from Heinz Strained or Junior Baby Foods (substitute tops from Heinz Baby Cereals or Juices, if you wish) along with this coupon to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 54, D-1, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. In return, we'll send you a certificate worth \$1.00 on your next purchase of any Heinz Baby Foods—Strained, Junior, Meats, Egg Yolks, High Meat Dinners, Cereals or Juices.

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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

This offer good only in U.S.A., unless prohibited by law or otherwise restricted by state or local laws. Limited one to a family. Responses by groups or organizations will not be honored. Offer expires June 30, 1962.

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6 for 65c

Broadcast

Broadcast CHILI CON CARNE 15 1/4 oz. 37¢

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH 25 1/2 oz. 59¢

Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. 39¢

Broadcast BEEF STEW 16 oz. 29¢

Broadcast REDI MEAT 12 oz. 39¢

4¢ OFF
THIS PACKAGE

400 Count

5 For 99¢

NEW

Princess

Dial beauty soap
with moisturizing cream

2 bars for 35¢

with coupon
PINK or AQUA

Rain Drops

WATER SOFTENER

3 1/2 lb. 53¢

Diaper Sweet

24 oz. 35¢

Staley's

PURE CORN OIL

Qt. 59¢

TOILET TISSUE

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37¢

Instant Fels Naptha

For Laundry

KING (15¢ OFF) 1.18

GIANT 79¢

LARGE (11¢ OFF) 2 Pkgs. 55¢

Gentle Fels

For Dishes

22 oz. 65¢

Fels Bar Soap

General Purpose

3 for 33¢

FELSO

All Purpose Detergent

2 pkgs. 51¢

m&m's CHOCOLATE CANDIES

PLAIN AND PEANUT

3/13¢

THE MILK CHOCOLATE MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH — NOT IN YOUR HAND!

AND NEW M & M Chocolate Wafer Bar

3/25c 3/13¢

FELSO

All Purpose Detergent

2 pkgs. 51¢

Clinical Laboratory Plays Major Role in Saving Lives

Technologists Search Causes Of Disease at St. Elizabeth

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The scientific direction of St. Elizabeth Hospital centers in a suite of rooms on the lower floor level called the Clinical Laboratory.

Here in aseptic surroundings of test tubes, microscopes, tiny glass slides and a multitude of other precision equipment, skilled tech-

Second of a Series

work in bacteriology, hematology, chemistry, serology, blood banking and clinical microscopy.

Laboratory pathologists and technologists are being called upon more and more frequently to conduct highly specialized tests the results of which add to a physician's ability to diagnose and subsequently treat complicated cases.

The pathologist, for instance, is often called to the operating room in certain surgical cases to examine tissue and render an immediate diagnosis. This enables the surgeon to know at the moment precisely what he is dealing with and he can pursue the proper medical course immediately.

Tumor Registry

The autopsy is a major function of the clinical laboratory pathologist. Last year, such examinations were conducted in 44 percent of the in-patient deaths, perhaps a bedpan, and hypodermic needles which seem to grow longer and more evil with each passing day. He protests that the major "service" consists of a nurse waking him periodically at night to administer a sedative.

These, of course, are popular misconceptions and nothing could be farther from the truth for there are departments, and the clinical laboratory is one of them, working around the clock to probe and draw out the causes of the ills which bring patients to St. Elizabeth.

The functions of the laboratory are vast, complex and highly technical. Its importance is inestimable.

Generally, the work of the laboratory falls into two separate phases: Examination of tissues and general laboratory

heart attack victim, for instance, may not display the classic symptoms such as chest and arm pains. He may be experiencing severe stomach pains. The early diagnosis is not always clear and, in the early stages, an electrocardiogram is not always helpful.

Tests developed in the last five years deal with elevations in enzyme levels in the blood which are indicative of a heart attack.

Such tests are run in the laboratory, thus determining immediately if the patient with abdominal pains is a surgical or heart case.

Blood Bank

Many heart patients are put on drugs designed to eliminate blood clotting. Laboratory testing determines quickly and accurately how much of the drugs can be safely administered to the patient.

The Community Blood Bank plays a key role in the function of St. Elizabeth's clinical laboratory. Precise systems of cross matching are employed to eliminate any margin for error in providing transfusions.

St. Elizabeth and other area hospitals have a reciprocal agreement whereby if a certain type of blood is needed and one hospital has it while the one which needs it does not have it, the blood is exchanged, usually by police emergency vehicle.

The educational requirements for medical technologists have been raised in recent years to the point where the technologist must have three years of college and one year of training in an approved hospital.

There is a painful shortage of these skilled workers but St. Elizabeth is fortunate in having five employees with the skilled ranking of MT (ASCP), or American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Technical Reports

While the pathologist and the medical technologists are doing their precision work, a staff of secretaries handle calls and turn out the technically-worded reports which are a by-product of laboratory work.

And through it all there continues a painstaking program of quality control to test the skills and alertness of the technologists and their work.

The goal, of course, is to eliminate the last possible margin for error in a highly complex field where the health of the Fox Cities is guarded with skill and devotion under a microscope.

Canadian Town Hopes To Rebuild Past

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (AP) — Several groups in this town at the mouth of the Niagara River on Lake Ontario want to restore certain areas to their 18th and 19th Century appearance.

The town, burned by Americans during the War of 1812, was rebuilt. Many of its existing structures date from the early 19th Century and others pre-date the 1812 attack.

All buildings in town are being surveyed and details of their history are being gathered. Niagara-on-the-Lake is considered to have some of the finest colonial architecture to be seen in Canada.

South Viet Nam Shows Signs Of Strength

National Emergency Measures Counteract Air of Suspicion

BY EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A kind of unhappy laughter fills the hot nights as South Viet Nam pursues its war.

The nation fights in an atmosphere of rumor and suspicion. It is governed by a strict state of national emergency. President Ngo Dinh Diem's officials concede that ideal democratic processes do not prevail. These officials say the government must have time, that the war against the Communist Viet Cong must be won while economic, social and political reforms are introduced.

Viet Nam fights, too, amid an atmosphere of anxiety over what may happen in neighboring Laos, an area that provides a corridor for Communist attacks on South Viet Nam.

More Strength

The American forces that went into Thailand, setting up a line against any advance into that kingdom from Laos bases, brought something less than wild enthusiasm from Vietnamese officials and the government-line press. They welcomed the action, but called for a stronger U.S. stand in Laos itself. Such a stand is regarded here as important in the fight against Communist encroachment in Southeast Asia.

Viet Nam's own campaign against the patient, Communist-led enemy seems to be gaining increased effectiveness, thanks in part to 6,000 U.S. troops who are helping out.

New programs have started, such as the strategic hamlet plan, aimed at getting village people to fight to protect themselves. Efforts are being made to improve communications and transport. Helicopters and other aircraft are being used in growing numbers to link remote mountains, marshy delta areas and jungles.

Morality Laws

While this side of the war is being fought, Viet Nam moves in other areas. A measure called the protection of morality bill outlaws dancing, professional boxing and beauty contests. Curtained windows are opened and bright lights go on in bars and cabarets.

All this, it is said, is part of a drive to make South Viet Nam a strong, healthy society with an efficient military force able to survive and win against Communist subversion.

U.S. officials stationed here and those who visit this country agree, publicly at least, that headway has been made. Vietnamese military efficiency is improving. Troops are better able to withstand attack and carry the fight to the Viet Cong.

While cautious optimism is the overworked descriptive used to sum up the outlook here, no one sees any hope of a fast or easy solution. American officials at all levels talk of a struggle in terms of agriculture.

The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club will see a film presentation on the U. S. Space program and of John Glenn's orbital flight at its meeting Tuesday.

Brief biographies of Appleton Rotary Club members, Dr. Ralph Kennedy, John Shepard and Jerry Zaug, will be given at the meeting.

The Appleton Kiwanis Club will

Young Hobby Club

Make Insect Display Case From Cardboard Cake Box

BY CAPPY DICK

A good display case in which to exhibit a small collection of butterflies, beetles and moths can be made from a cardboard cake or cookie box that has a plastic "window" in its top. Figure 1 shows such a box. Bakeries often use them and paper napkins are sometimes sold in them.

The specimens should be arranged neatly in the box and should not be crowded. If you have too many for one display, prepare another box for the additional specimens.

been closed, the contents will be visible through the plastic window. The closed box will keep the exhibit in good order and free of dust that probably would collect on the specimens if they were left in the open.

The specimens should be arranged neatly in the box and should not be crowded. If you have too many for one display, prepare another box for the additional specimens.

Monday, June 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

Can't Burn Moth, So He Burns Himself

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ray Dunn, 36, of Tucson, tangled with a small moth and lost.

Dunn had a cigarette in his Ave., Neenah, at 1:44 a.m. today when lightning hit the store's neon sign and ignited the area between the false ceiling over the store and the second floor.

Lightning Starts Fire In Neenah Dress Shop

NEENAH — Firemen were called to Jeffery's Women's Apparel Store, 133 W. Wisconsin

Street, at 1:44 a.m. today when lightning hit the store's neon sign and ignited the area between the false ceiling over the store and the second floor.

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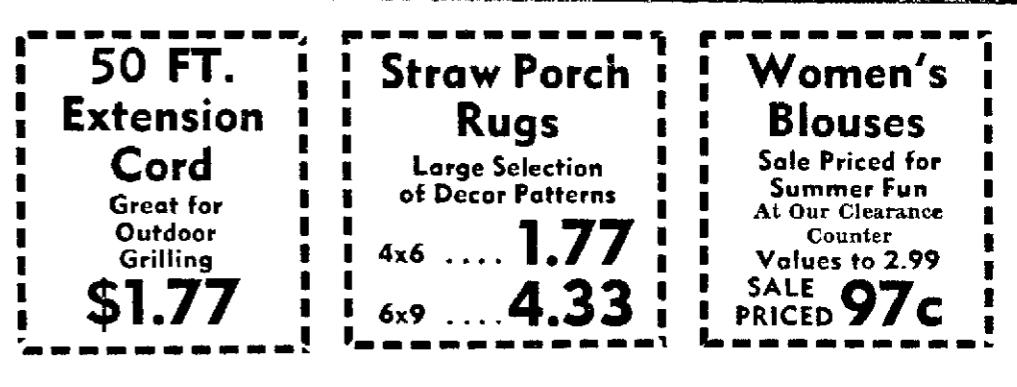
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Everything you need for clear, sharp snapshots and slides, indoors and out. Easy-to-operate camera has pre-focused lens, optical finder to give you excellent results at every click.

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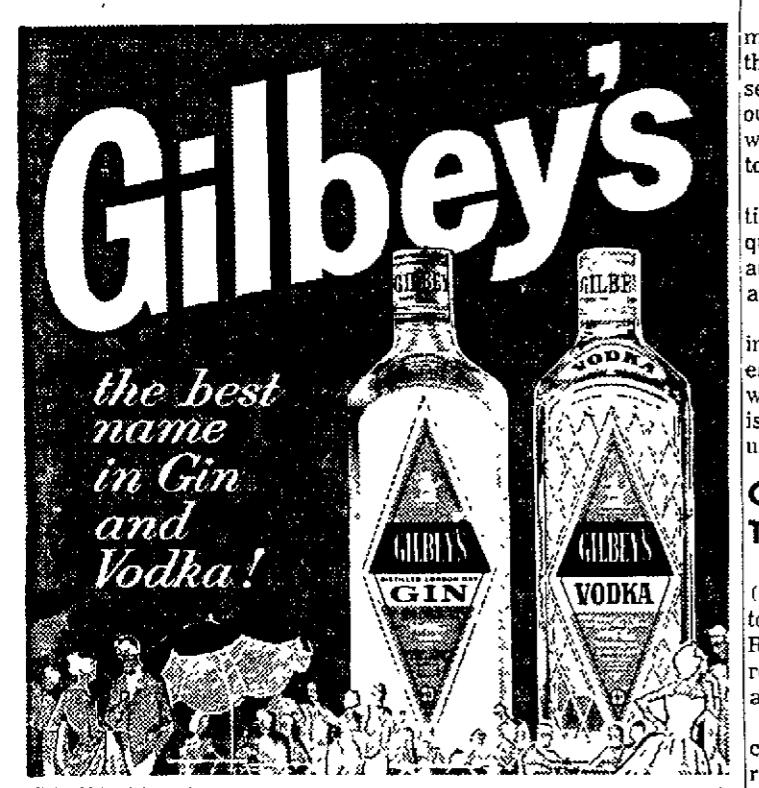
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WHO IS THIS MAN RENK?

WILBUR RENK'S record as a public servant and Republican is outstanding!



WILBUR RENK spearheaded the drive on the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents for the two-county effort of the Fox Valley Extension Center. This higher education facility is one of the most modern of its kind. It is of great benefit to our young people who will be our future industrial and civic leaders.

WILBUR RENK has demonstrated his ability as a successful businessman. He is the former director of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. He is known throughout the Midwest as a highly-regarded and successful farm leader.

WILBUR RENK commands admiration and respect as a Republican. He was Chairman of the Wisconsin Citizens for Eisenhower Committee. He was elected by the GOP voters of our State to the Republican National Convention. He is a man of stature whose personality invites confidence with the rank and file voters. He is an effective spokesman of Republican ideals and principles.

WILBUR RENK's courage for running in the Primary without endorsement exemplifies the kind of courageous leadership we need in the State House today. The voters are entitled to a choice!

WE BELIEVE RENK is a good choice, one of the best on the ballot in a long time. Help us support RENK FOR GOVERNOR. Get in touch with John Bubolz, a member of the Renk for Governor State Central Committee. Phone: RE 4-1723 or RE 9-3161.

Come and Meet and Hear Wilbur Renk at a Dutch-Treat, Ala Carte Luncheon at Alex's Manor House — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 19.

Authorized and Paid for by the Renk for Governor Committee, Sun Prairie, Ted Chase, Treasurer.

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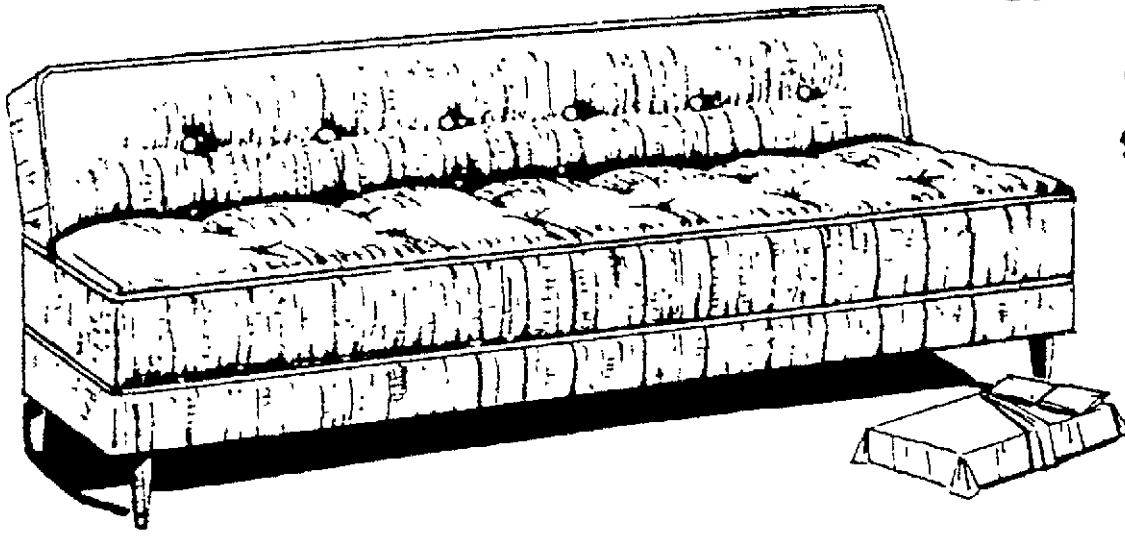
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STUDIO COUCHES

...With or Without Arms

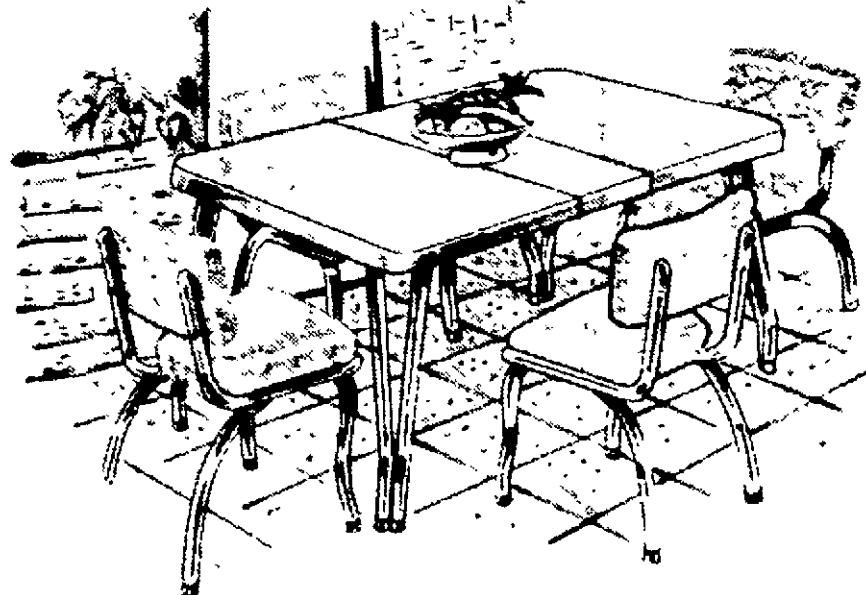


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Now take your choice, a studio with or without arms . . . and at a low, low price. You have a choice of covers and colors too! These well-constructed studio couches are available in long-wearing nylon frieze or easy-to-care-for plastic covers. Select yours tonight!

OPEN EVENINGS!

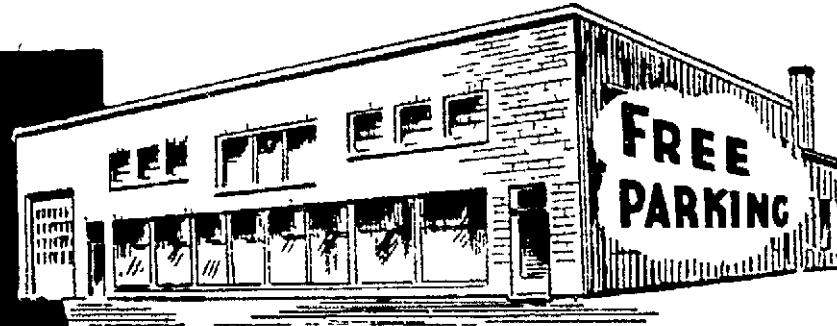


5-PC. DINETTE GROUP

\$59⁹⁵

As strong and sturdy as it is handsome . . . this complete dinette features a stain and burn resistant table top with four matching chairs in color-keyed plastic. Chrome or Bronze. Available with extra-large table and 6 chairs for \$89.95.

**WAREHOUSE
OUTLET**



1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE



Members of the 45 Year Class reunion who renewed friendships Saturday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, all of Kaukauna.

Auxiliary Officers Seated at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Installation and vice president; Mrs. Robert Hartjes, secretary; Mrs. of the Legion Auxiliary recently Frank Hermsen Jr., treasurer; with Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr., ninth district president as installing officer.

Assuming duties were Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, president; Mrs. Cornelius Van Boxtel, first vice president; Mrs. Art Hietpas, sec-

Waupaca Setting for Ceremony

WAUPACA—Miss Deanna Dushek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Dushek, exchanged nuptial promises with Jerome Lee Radtke, Madison, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Saund

ers officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of

Name Delegates

Members voted to sponsor a bowling team in the ninth district bowling tournament and Mrs. Paul Dercks reported on a flag day program. Delegates to the July convention in August will be Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Robert Hartjes, Mrs. Frank Hermsen Jr., Mrs. Cornelius Van Boxtel and Mrs. LaVerne DeBruin.

Alternates named were Mrs. Ed Spierings, Mrs. Paul Dercks, Mrs. Reginald Hermsen, Mrs. John Evers and Mrs. George Verstegen. Members of the lunch committee were Mrs. Robert Jansen, chairman, Mrs. Sylvan Lamers, Mrs. Marvin Vander Velden, Mrs. William Zornow and Mrs. Robert Shippey.

Twilight Club Plans Dance

Twilight Dance Club members have invited guests to "Cruise Aboard the S. S. Twilight" Saturday evening at the Neenah Eagles. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Long are chairmen of the decoration committee. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drexler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.

Miss Mary Dushek attended her

sister as maid of honor. Miss

Margaret Ann Dushek, a sister of

the bride, Miss Linda Knutke,

Green Bay, Miss Donna Radtke,

Manawa, a sister of the bride-

groom, and Miss Laurie Kelly,

Madison, were bridesmaids. Miss

Robin Kutz, Lodi, was flower girl.

Best man was Douglas Radtke,

Madison, brother of the bride-

groom. Groomsmen were David

Ferg, Manawa, Steven Spiegler,

William Dushek, Lodi, a cousin

of the bride, and Richard Kap-

hingst, Appleton.

Waupaca Country Club was the

setting for the reception.

The bride is a senior at the

University of Wisconsin, Madison,

where she is affiliated with Gamma

Phi Beta sorority. Her hus-

band, a graduate of Green Bay

Barber College, is employed at

the Loraine Hotel, Madison.

When they return from a honey-

moon to Seattle, Wash., Mr. and

Mrs. Radtke will reside at 205

E. Washington Ave., Madison.



CARE-FREE LOVELY NEW PERMANENTS
\$10 — \$12.50 — \$15
Styling Artistry by
Peggy Wonders'

Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
SPECIAL
at APPLETON STORE ONLY
• MEN'S & LADIES' •

SUITS
REG. VALUE \$2.70
2 for \$1.59

20% Discount on Any Order
of \$5.00 or More at Regular Prices

No Extra Charge
For 1 Hour Service

• Cleaning All Day Sat. •

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NEENAH
LITTLE CHUTE •

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Tues. thru Sat. 7-6
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**One Hour
"MARTINIZING"**
the most in DRY CLEANING

BONDED
FUR
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VAULTS*

F. I. A. approved vaults
All risk insurance
Circulating, cold dry air
Safe from moths, summer
heat, fire and theft

Hollanderizing
Rejuvenates
your furs
Keeps them clean
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"FREE" PICK UP

Hollanderizing Franchise Dealer

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DEPARTMENT STORE

KHS Alumni Honor Miss Egan At 26th Annual Reunion Saturday

Miss Hazel Egan, secretary to Kaukauna School Principal, Walter Schmidt, was presented the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association Award at the 26th annual reunion Saturday at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Miss Mildred Feller, head of the Math Department at the school made the presentation.

Speakers at the event were Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon and Rally Master Glen Miller of the Class of '25, now executive director of the Chicago White Sox Farm System. Mr. Miller also introduced three members of the class of 1912 who were present. They are W. J. MacNeill, Green Lake, Mrs. Winifred Hartzheim, Appleton, and Mrs. Della Jahn, Green Bay.

The program included a social hour, dinner, dancing and the introduc-



Looking at a 25 Year reunion sign are Mrs. Harry Knox, Appleton, and her brother-in-law, Robert Knox, Rochester, Minn. The Alumni Association Reunion has been held annually for 26 years.

tion of anniversary class members. Out-of-town guests were introduced by Norbert Noie. Residents of Washington, Cal-

ifornia, Florida and Ohio attended the reunion.

Among the oldest who returned for the event were Louis Nelson of the

Class of 1898 and James E. Grignon of the Class of 1902.

Robert DeBruin was reservation chairman.



Post-Crescent Photos

WOHLFORD'S — VALLEY FAIR

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE of SUMMER DRESSES

Regular \$12.98 to \$17.98

\$0.98



• Junior Sizes 5 to 15 Women's Sizes 8 to 18

Many Summer Dresses JUST UNPACKED for
this sale event plus additional Summer Dresses
from our Regular Stock!

**Our Entire Stock
of
Spring and Summer COATS**

Regular \$29.98
\$14.99 to \$27.50
to \$55.00 . . .

1/2 PRICE

**Our Entire Stock
of
Spring & Summer SUITS**

Regular \$25.00
\$12.50 to \$27.50
to \$55.00 . . .

1/2 PRICE

"Because You Love Nice Things"

Fashion Corner...Center of Valley Fair

WOHLFORDS

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 10-9 Daily

Tel. RE 9-1106

Gallery of Arts Tells Committee Leaders

Appleton Gallery of Arts announced appointments for the 1962-63 season when they met at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heid Music Co. Thomas Lawless will act as program chairman aided by Mrs. Roger Russell as co-chairman. Mrs. Harold Christen will be membership chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Booth.

General director of exhibits will be Mrs. O. R. Steiner. The outdoor fair to be held Aug. 19 at City Park will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plamann.

Mrs. M. E. Embrey, crafts, and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, weaving.

Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. W. C. Devine will serve as hospitality chairmen. Dennis Plamann will have charge of scholarship; Fred Schmidt and Robert Baeten, workshop and field trips; Mrs. Roy Schulze, publicity; Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. McKenzie, resolutions and Miss Phyllis Davidson, historian.

Exhibit Chairmen

Junior Gallery of Arts advisors will be Mrs. Albert Enwall and O. R. Steiner. Chairmen of the midwinter exhibition will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaemmerer, assisted by Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. Russell, crafts, and Mrs. McKenzie, weaving.

Exhibits to be held at Heid

What a Wonderful

VIEW!
— Coming —

Cottons stay
BRIGHTER
when they're
DRY
CLEANED

DRESSES \$1
(Plain)
• **SUITS**
Each
Cash & Carry
Delivery Prices
Slightly Higher

• **Sweaters**
Lightweight
• **Skirts, Plain**
• **Trousers & Shirts**
Cash and
Carry ... **50c**

JOHNSON'S
CLEANERS & DYERS
We Deliver RE 4-2538
1302 E. Wls. Ave.

IT'S NOT MAGIC
IT'S talent
WE USE TO REMODEL
your furs
Come in for a
FREE Estimate
KRIECK'S
220 E. College Avenue

WHITES

Brights

LIGHTS

Sunstruck colors punctuate the summer scene, emphasize the brilliance of a fresh season in fashion. Be the sophisticate in white, let yourself go gaily in bright prints or be serenely pretty in pastel. Find all the fun and flattery of this new in our colorful collection.

from **\$11**

Jeffrey's

Sizes 7-15
8-20
12 1/2 - 24 1/2

Just Say "Charge It!"



Post-Crescent Photos

Marriage Promises Exchanged

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Nancy A. Vanden Heuvel and Richard J. Stephani. The double-ring ceremony and nuptial high mass were celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Labno.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Stephani, Black Creek.

Miss Carol Vanden Heuvel attended her sister as maid of honor. Misses Joyce and Audrey Vanden Heuvel, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, William Stephani, served as best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Herbert and Lowell Stephani. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Vanden Heuvel, brother of the bride, and the bridegroom's cousin, Ronald Sprister.

A dinner and reception were held at Rock Ledge Park.

Mrs. Stephani was graduated from Seymour Union High School and Central State College, Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Her husband, a graduate of Seymour Union High School and Peoria Barber College, is stationed with the 32nd Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

After a western honeymoon, the couple will reside at Fort Lewis.

**THERE IS A
DELIGHTFUL
DIFFERENCE**

Beautiful Permanents
by

Vogue Stylists

Promises Exchanged In Service

KIMBERLY — The First Presbyterian Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the double-ring marriage ceremony of Miss Barbara Donna Bunnow and James Arthur Reiner, Oshkosh.

The Rev. Albert Kuhn officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Bunnow and Mrs. Arthur A. Reiner, Chicago, Ill., are parents of the couple.

Miss Nancy Jean Bunnow attended her sister as maid of honor.

Best man was Arthur Billstrand, Chicago. The bride's brothers, David and Steven Bunnow, shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. She will attend Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in September. Her husband, a graduate of Fenger High School, Chicago, attended the University of Dubuque. He is employed at the Kieckhafer Corp., Fond du Lac.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3811 Apple Lane, Oshkosh.

Visitors Return

FREEDOM — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert and their two children have returned from a two-week trip through Yellowstone National Park, Idaho and Washington. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Semrow, Tacoma, Wash.



OES to Review Slide-Lecture

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Ronald Goolsby will give a slide-lecture on "Camp Fish Picnic" at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184 Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Henry Lemke and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Howard George Hurst are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, as is Mr. Black.

Shift Spare Air

Use the air from a spare tire to inflate your air mattress if you do not have a pump. Place the intake valve of the mattress on the tube valve. Reinflate your tire at the next oil station.

sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. Henry Lemke and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

George Hurst are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, as is Mr. Black.

Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
These Mattresses & Box Springs
Are Custom Made Here in
Our Own Shop
The
SLEEP SHOP

"Where Your
DOLLAR
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HOLLYWOOD BEDS
• Hollywood Headboards
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Casters
• Innerspring Mattress
• Matching Box Spring
\$49.00
GUARANTEED

COMPARE
ANYWHERE
SELLING FOR
\$99

The
Sleep Shop
AND MATTRESS FACTORY
1119 S. Appleton St. — In Appleton
RE 4-6388

Stohlman Home Tea Setting

Guests of the Charity and Genevieve Paulson Circles of The King's Daughters annual Review of Homes completed their tour Thursday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell St.

Tea was served by Mrs. Stohlman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Froehlich, representing Charity Circle; Mrs. Donald Hovde, Benefit Circle; Mrs. David Weiland, Genevieve Paulson Circle; Mrs. James Bergstrom, Infant Welfare Circle; Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, Service Circle; Mrs. Robert Belle, Silver Cross Circle, and Mrs. Charles Dostal, president of the Council of The King's Daughters.

The homes of Mrs. Joseph Shift, 1121 Glendale Ave.; Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden Court; Mrs. Richard Garvey, 15 Meadowbrook Drive, and Mrs. Al Schneese, 1707 S. Outagamie St., also were visited.

Monday, June 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A13



Sills Photo

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gerrits

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

SHEBOYGAN — Johnny's Super Club was the setting June 10 for a supper and reception hon-

oring Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H.

Stephen L. Beyer at 11 a.m. Sat-

urday at Holy Cross Catholic

Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bren-

zel, 600 Desnoyer St., are parents

of the bride. The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

E. Beyer, Shawano.

Miss Abigail Bremel attended

her sister as maid of honor. The

bridegroom's brother, John Beyer,

Shawano, was best man.

The bride's godparents, Mr. and

Carl Chopin, were witnesses.

A dinner was served at Skall's

Colonial Wonder Bar, Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is a junior at

the University of Wisconsin, Madi-

son, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband was grad-

uated from Shawano High School.

He attended the University of

Wisconsin and is a student at

Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Law School.

The couple will reside at 2428

N. 111 St. Wauwatosa.

VFW Women to Hold Elections

KAUKAUNA — Delegates and alternates to the national convention at Minneapolis will be elec-

ted at a meeting of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 8

p.m. today at the clubhouse.

Final plans for the July picnic

will be discussed and items for

the cancer booth at the state con-

vention in Superior will be col-

lected.

Mrs. William Koch, Mrs. Arden

It's Slim-Trim Time!

• Come in for a FREE Treatment

Relax While You Lose Inches!

Stimulating & Relaxing Salon

300 N. Richmond

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Mon. and Fri.,

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

• Dr. Niblack Method

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Air-Conditioned

Hatch Greenhouse Garden NEEDS

SALE

One Week Only!

\$100 Sale!

Astors, Zinnias, Marigolds, Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragons, Salvia and a large variety of flowering plants

2 Dozen Plants **\$1**
Tuberous Begonias Geraniums **2 for \$1**
2 DOZ. **\$1**

CASH and CARRY

Hatch GREENHOUSE
N. Richmond St., Ph. 4-2303
2 Blocks North of Hy. 41

Open Daily 'Til 5:30 — Closed All Day Sunday

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Glamor Frame

Put your fashion bets on a wide-brimmed hat this summer, makes the eyes noteworthy, and you are sure to win the season's charm stakes. Your brim then correspond or blend with the hat's color. To exemplify, green not hodge or sweep. The more hat and green shadow, or beige hat and shadow in a nutmeg tone. For good measure, see that your lipstick is authoritative. The timid shades of yesteryear are no match for today's confident hat fashions. Their allure is positive, and a wearer's make up needs must answer to the same description.

The favored silhouettes are the roulette and the sunbrella. With a

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

NO REPLY NECESSARY

There was recently a golden wedding anniversary Open House celebrated by relatives. The invitations contained no request for a reply, so we did nothing about it. We did attend the party. Now we are being severely criticized by members of the family for not sending our acceptance. Was I correct?

Louise Davis Answers: Yes. If those giving the Open House wished to know how many of their invited guests were attending, they should have included an R.S.V.P. or a Please Reply. For an Open House, one normally figures on about 80% of the number of people on the invitation list. Refreshments for an Open House are in a different category than those for a buffet dinner or sit-down dinner in which case a hostess would obviously wish to know exactly how many are coming. If she figures on the 80%, the planning and ordering of such things as punch, sandwiches, canapes, cakes is simple. She wouldn't have to be so exact. It is simpler to compute that way than to be concerned at the last minute about thoughtless friends who neglected to acknowledge.

* * * WHO BUYS BOUTONNIERE? Who buys the boy's carnation for his lapel when he attends a formal or semi formal dance? I always thought the girl did but a friend just told me she doesn't.

Louise Davis Answers: The boy provides his own boutonniere. (Lafave Newspaper Features)

Clean Linens For New Home

Moving day plans should include a box marked "clean linens for tonight" — packed with enough sheets and pillow cases to make up fresh beds the first night in your new home or summer cottage.

After a tiring moving day, the whole family deserves a good sleep between spanking clean sheets. Don't take a chance on discovering at midnight that all the bedding is packed in a trunk for which nobody has the key!

Mrs. Leslie O'Dell won the approach shot award with a birdie during the Y Fashionettes golf play Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Club.

Mrs. Herbert Brock won the mystery hole. Low putts were registered by Mrs. Robert Kolosko and Mrs. James Kositzke.

I LIKE IT!

Shirts Perfectly Laundered, Individual Transparent Wrap... 22c Each

flair
CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS
620 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

as seen in HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

Heckert Shoe Co.
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The Store With Famous Brand Names



DOLCE, beige nylon mesh with beige ombre straw braid, to D, 4 to 11... Selby Shoes \$14.95 to \$13.95

Our famous Dolce in frosted mesh

A sparkling new, lighthearted version of the little Selby that's won so many fans because of its miraculous fit and ease. The secret: its amazing Flex-thong shank that gives you firm, gentle support with all the flexibility of a shankless shoe. A miracle in motion!

Selby FIFTH AVENUES



Post-Crescent Photo

The Executive Board of the Eighth District of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs appointed committees and chairmen when they met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, N. Division St. There are 33 clubs in the district. Above are Mrs. Weller,

Eighth District president; Mrs. Robert Shellman, Oconto Falls, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Noonan, Marinette, first vice president, and Mrs. E. John Goodrich, Appleton, corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be in October at Green Bay.

Your Problems**10 Year Old Has Hard Time Matching Cousin's Behavior**

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10 years old and love my parents very much. I hope they love me but I am not

sure. Sometimes they act like they do and sometimes they act like they don't.

I have some cousins and my father thinks they are angels. Especially

Landers

my cousin Gregory who is one year older than I am. Whenever I do something that's not perfect my father says he bets Gregory would not do that.

I want my folks to like me because I have to live here for another 11 years at least. Can you print some advice for me like you do for older people so my father will like me better? I sure do thank you. — Charles

Dear Charles: I'll bet your father wouldn't trade you for all the Gregorys in the world. He just thinks Gregory is so great because he sees him when he's on his best behavior.

Here is a poem. I hope you will tear it out of the paper and hand it to your dad. The person who wrote it calls her

self "Zoa":

Fathers are large people, Who frequently declare That "other children" eat their meals

And sit straight in a chair. "Other children" wash their hands

According to my father. They never yell, or lose their hats.

Or fight, or be a bother.

"Other children," Father says. Speak when they are spoken to,

They answer "please" and "thank you" The way I'm supposed to do. I'm sorry for my father, Just as sorry as can be, He knows such lovely children And then got stuck with me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tom is a non-smoker. His first wife

smoked heavily and it was a source of irritation to him. The argument which finally led him to divorce her was over cigarette butts.

Before we married I promised Tom I'd stop smoking, but I can't seem to get around to it. He didn't say much for a while but lately he has become irritable and sarcastic.

This is my first marriage and I didn't know husbands could be so bossy. We've been married less than a year and are forever quarreling. How can I make Tom see that he is unreasonable to expect me to break a habit I've had for 15 years? Please say something in your column about this. I need help. — Lover of Freedom

Dear Lover: Too bad your husband didn't insist that you quit smoking before he married you. It may have been the incentive you needed to help give up those coffin nails. You're going to have a rough time now that you already have the guy.

Experts in the field of human relations say men who remarry after divorce have a tendency to repeat the same mistakes. Perhaps this information will help you get off Tobacco Road.

To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Koepke will be glad to help you with your problems and send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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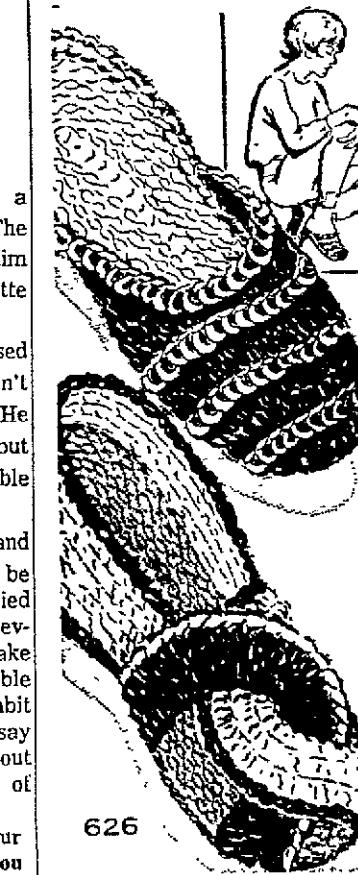
Zernicke Photo

Miss Koepke

of their daughter, Kathleen, to Dennis Meyer, son of Mrs. John Witkowski, 138 Tyler St., and Alice Meyer, Milwaukee.

Miss Koepke is a graduate of Neenah High School. Her fiance will help you with your problems and send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

No wedding date has been set.

Needle Work

626

BY LAURA WHEELER

Whip up these smart play-shoes dlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, or slippers in colors to match Old Chelsea Station, New York 111 N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS

right down to soles! Use rug cotton, launder 'em at home. Pat in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog 626: directions for sizes — biggest ever! Pages, pages, small, medium, large.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroidery pattern — add 10 cents for broder, quilt. See jumbo-knits, each pattern for 1st - class mail cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans — fashions, accessories to

the first. 200 designs, patterns for 1st - class mail cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans — fashions, accessories to

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How are Blind Tapes Cleaned?

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have flat rubber stair treads on the stairs to the attic. The front edge on several of these repeatedly gets kicked loose. How can they be permanently fastened down? Ordinary tacks are of no avail.

A: Metal stair tread nosing strips should be used to fasten down the edge of stair treads. These are available at large hardware stores, and floor covering dealers.

Scratched Plastic Tile

Q: Some of the plastic tiles over our bathtub have become scratched-looking. Is there any way to remove these fine scratches and restore the luster of the tiles?

A: Try rubbing the scratched tiles with powdered pumice and a damp felt pad. When the scratches disappear, polish the tiles with powdered chalk and a damp soft cloth.

Grease Spots on Hearth

Q: During the winter, several times we used our indoor fireplace as a barbecue. As a result there are a number of grease spots from cooking meat. How can these be removed from the stone hearth?

A: Try using one of the oven-cleaning preparations for removing grease, etc., widely available at supermarkets, hardware and housewares dealers; follow label directions. Or make a thick paste of a nonflammable liquid spot remover and powdered whiting or other absorbent powder and cover the grease spots with a thick layer: place a sheet of thin plastic over the top to retard evaporation; when paste becomes discolored, replace with fresh, until no more grease is absorbed.

Soiled Venetian Blind Tapes

Q: The tapes on the Venetian blind in our dining alcove, right off the kitchen, are very soiled and dingy looking. How can they be cleaned?

A: The easiest method, probably, would be to replace the tapes with new ones; replacement tapes, easily installed, are widely available at variety, housewares and hardware stores. Or try one of the upholstery cleaning preparations available at the same sources as the replacement tapes, following label instructions carefully.

Lawn Improvement

Q: We moved into our new home more than a year ago and are not satisfied with the way the lawn looks. Where can we get information on improving its appearance?

A: Large garden supply houses and nurseries usually have this type of information available. The following leaflets on the subject are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. (payment must accompany orders; no stamps): No. A1.77.51, "Better Lawns, Establishments, Maintenance, Renovation, Lawn Problems, Grasses" (15 cents); "Lawn Insects, How to Control Them" No. 1.77.53 (15 cents).

Restoring Cedar Chest Color

Q: The unfinished cedar chest we have been using for years for storing wool blankets, etc., has darkened considerably. The outside wood has never had any special kind of treatment or finish other than the usual cleaning and waxing. Is there any way to restore the original cedar color?

A: The oxidized and soiled wood surface can be removed by rubbing with "OO" sandpaper, wrapped around a block of wood, or with a portable electric sander. Rub with "OOOO" sandpaper to a satin-smooth finish. Wipe off dust with turpentine. Then finish held Oct. 10 at the home of Mr. with pure, fresh, white shellac, and Mrs. Arnold Owens. De For- thinned half-and-half with denatur- ed alcohol, or a water-clear var- nish.



Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, installing officer and past president, hands the gavel to Mrs. Irving Krichmar, president, at Hadassah installation ceremonies Tuesday afternoon at Moses Montefiore social center.

Looking on are Mrs. Joseph Schiff, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mary Millstein, second vice-president, and Mrs. Dennis Bacall, first vice-president. A dessert was served before the installation ceremony.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q: Do you think it is right to put nail polish on a dog's toenails? Barbara Speiser, Washington, D.C.

A: Yes, I do. Then the owner will give special attention to the dog's nails. Seeing that they are well manicured—that is, cut regularly and filed down smooth—will help prevent the house dog from scratching things and people. Applying nail polish to the

nails of Poodles, White-haired Terriers and similar companions is, except when they go out to swallow, nothing but a shock.

Tolerates Shortcomings

Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in this column, but cannot reply to them.

Making Over Husband Futile Job for Wife

BY VIVIAN BROWN

"Let your husband be an individual instead of reminding him he wouldn't go at all." Although Mike is an actor and that better," pretty, blonde actress Barbara Eden advises young it's the artist in him that has the upper hand. He enjoys being cas-

Start out on the right foot, she says. The psychology of trying to make over your husband like your friend's husband is all wrong, and he shops with me, often buying me clothes as a surprise.

"We pamper each other, and I most men like to cook occasionally, but not Mike. He hates love it and will return your to barbecue and won't go near the kitchen, so why should I insist," she says.

"You've got to take a mature outlook toward marriage. A wife Easter we hide baskets from each per cent as many newlyweds seem to think. It's the wife who must keep the marriage on an even keel. Keep trying to remember

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State Campers Name Neenah Man Director

10 Fox Valley Families Registered
To Attend Convention at Oconomowoc

NEENAH — Carl Williams, 700 used for park and state forest Chestnut St., was named regional director to head Wisconsin Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association at its fifth annual campout-convention at Oconomowoc from Friday through Sunday.

Wishnay Chapter of Marinette-Menominee was awarded the 1963 campout-convention.

Named as field directors and their particular responsibilities were Roger Zimmer of Green Bay, membership; Arthur DeWitt, Marinette, legislation; John Zass, Waukesha, trips and maps; and Russell Linstead, Oconomowoc, publicity.

Eighty-six families representing more than 300 persons registered for the outing, including 10 families from the Fox Valley Chapter.

Elmer Root, Hortonville, presided Sunday over the interdenominational church service and members of the Fox Valley Chapter provided special music. Assisting in the church service was Mrs. Truman Shelley of Hortonville.

Start Park Head
Roman Koenigs, superintendent of state parks and forests for the Wisconsin Conservation department, outlined what is being done with the money received from the park sticker fee and the outdoor resource development program financed by a tax on cigarettes.

Four park police patrol cars have been purchased and radio inter-communications set up with the sheriff's offices and state traffic patrol in the state park areas to combat vandalism and delinquency, he said.

Money from the park sticker fee is coming in up to expectations and this money can be used for maintenance and repairs. The other revenues are

Coin Collector Shows Exhibit

OSHKOSH — A nationally renowned collector of gold coins, Elmer Hauge, home nursing chairman for Neenah chapter, received a home nursing trainee certificate.

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NEENAH — Howard J. Angermeyer, head of the Angermeyer Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., has been appointed to the national apprenticeship committee of the National Association of Plumbers, national president.

Angermeyer attended the 80th national convention of plumbing contractors last week at St. Louis.

Angermeyer will be a member of the Oshkosh club's second annual jamboree, presented an engraved gold cigarette holder to the judges.

Parker has exhibited gold coins at more than 40 major shows, taking first, second and best-of-show awards in nearly all cases.

At a recent central states convention in Milwaukee, Parker won the B. Max Mehl award, highest an exhibitor can get, which puts him out of active competition with others.

Parker began collecting coins in 1931, but did not begin accumulating gold coins until 1956. Within six months he had completed the United States type sets and then started on foreign pieces, many of which have taken six to eight months to locate.

SUNDAY RACES

A Scows-1 Winnefox, W. R. Kellett; Attempt, R. H. Larson, did not finish; Flying Cloud, Bob Kimberly, did not finish.

E Scows-1 Rascal, Frank Grundman; 2 Ivanhoe, Iverus, Andersen; 3 White Star, Eric Isakson.

D Scows-1 Jubilee, Marne Jorgenson; 2 Muldoon, 1 Kim Mumme, 3 O'Farvego, Bill Dixon.

X Boats (Junior)-1 Essex, Eric Larson; 2 Harts, Delite, Steve Hart; 3 Split.

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Lightning, Navy, Howard Alsworth; 2 Mike Bellile.

X Fleet (Junior)-1 Larson; 2 Jackson; 3 Hart.

X Fleet (Senior)-1. Taffrail, 1 Eddie Marty; 2 El Toro, Guy Bull; 3 Kandy, Randy Melson.

Contractor Gets Go-Ahead to Build Duplex in Menasha

NEENAH — A temporary injunction blocking construction of a new duplex home in Menasha was lifted this morning by consent of the plaintiff, Thomas Russel, 740 Warsaw St.

Russell last Monday got the order from County Judge James Sitter after his efforts to have

the injunction lifted were unsuccessful.

Thirty hours of training, in addition to practical work, were completed by the group to earn the certificates.

Guests at the gathering were Donald Hruska, chairman of Neenah chapter, American Red Cross; Carl Snyder, chairman of Menasha chapter; Mrs. Pawlowski and Mrs. Ann Hedges, chairman of volunteers for Menasha and Neenah chapters.

Officers are Mrs. John Ashenbrucker, grand regent; Mrs. Walter Rappert, vice grand regent; Mrs. Ralph Resch, prop. pres.; Miss Leona Pitschke, financial secretary; Mrs. Rodney Kiefer, historian; Mrs. Joseph Rechner, treasurer; Mrs. Ken Wallace, monitor; Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, sentinel; Mrs. L. W. Roemer, lecturer, and Mrs. T. D. Spalding, organist. Trustees are Mrs. Harry Kargus, Mrs. Carl Blank and Miss Sylvia Nampo.

Beginning Sept. 13, the first fall meeting, Court Allouez will meet at St. Gabriel Catholic Church cafeteria.

Mrs. John Hrusky and Mrs. Carl Blank reported on the state convention, which they attended in May at Madison. Plans were made to hold a summer picnic on July 12. Reservations are due July 9 with Mrs. Paul Malone or Mrs. Vandenberg, who are heading the arrangements committee. Card games will follow the picnic.

An award winner at the meeting was Mrs. Rappert.

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Youths Given Jail Terms for Being in Bars

**Neenah Boys Were
Involved in Fatal
Accident on County A**

OSHKOSH — Six Neenah youths were given county jail sentences

under the heading of the health ties of nature and keeping the today ranging from 8 to 16 days family together as a unit, such as demonstrated by camping.

A special appreciation plaque was presented to Len Matthews, Merrill, for his work on behalf of the national organization and for conservation. The plaque was from the national NCHA headquarters.

Two Take Double Wins In Regatta

NEENAH — Frank Grundman and Eric Larson were double winners in the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club's weekend regatta. Grundman was victorious in the E class and Larson placed first in the X fleet junior division.

Grundman's times were 61 minutes on Saturday and 1 hour, 21 minutes on Sunday. Larson won Saturday's race in 57 minutes and Sunday's regatta in 1 hour, nine minutes.

W. R. Kellett sailed his A scow home in 1 hour, 17 minutes on Saturday. Bob Kimberly and Gus Larson didn't finish. Kellett and Larson, the only starters, both were disabled on Sunday.

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Marna Jorgenson won Saturday's D fleet race in 1 hour, six minutes. Jim and Bob Vogt won Sunday in the same time.

Senior X boat winners were Eddie Marty on Saturday and Randy Melson on Sunday. The latter's time was 1 hour, 10 minutes.

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Defense Procurement Used as Heavy Stick

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Defense procurement is one vehicle through which the Kennedy Administration is attempting to wield a heavy stick to get its own way, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, charged today.

According to the Congressman, who is chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, two examples of the Administration's strong-arm tactics have come to light within the last few weeks.

One example came out during the steel strike, he said, when posing the \$8 billion increase, "one of the weapons the President used was directed procurement."

Laird Safeguard

"One of our Wisconsin congressmen, Mel Laird of Marshfield discovered that during the steel strike, a multi-million dollar order for hull steel for Polaris submarines was telephoned to a competitor of U. S. Steel," Byrnes related. "Mel has reported that this order was phoned in without bids being submitted and without consideration being given to another qualified steel producer who had not increased its prices."

Laird's appropriations subcommittee on defense, however, required the Defense Department to cancel part of this contract. Byrnes said, adding that "the best safeguard against such ruthless executive power is the existence of alert legislators such as Mel Laird."

A second example of the Administration using blackmailing methods through defense procurement came about during debate on the bill to raise the debt limit an additional \$8 billion.

Byrnes, who led the fight opposing the steel strike, he said, when pointed out that several members from Ohio and New York were contacted by persons who had direct connection with the Pentagon.

Members Pressurized

"These members were told (in effect) that unless they voted the way the Administration wanted them to vote, then the industries in their districts would be penalized when defense contracts were let," Byrnes said.

The congressman added that it would be unnecessary to cut back defense contracts, even though the debt limit were not increased by \$8 billion, since economies could be made in other departments.

He cited that for one thing, a cut back could be made in the 100,000 additional federal employees requested by the Administration and "new spending programs could be eliminated. Cutbacks in non-essential programs also could be made."

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Why risk the distress of stomach tension? Just two **MIAZYME** capsules a day will help eliminate the discomforts of indigestion, heartburn, gas and open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

MIAZYME contains no narcotics! No habit forming drugs! Only digestant enzymes! No harmful side effects, taken as directed. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get **MIAZYME** today at your favorite drug store. Try it for 6 days on our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, \$1.50. Economy size, \$3.00.

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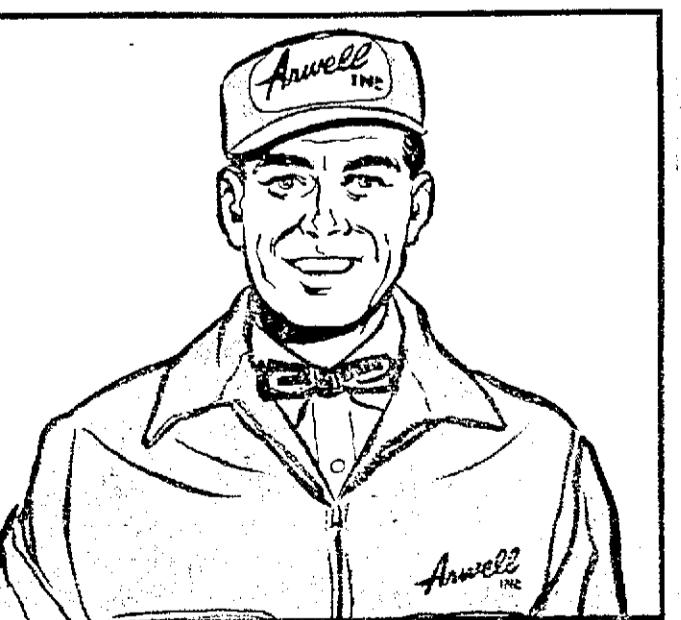
BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education, Neenah, Wisconsin will receive bids for a gas conversion unit as described in specifications on file and obtainable at the office of E. C. Brien Supervisor of School Properties, 410 South Commercial Street until 4:00 P.M. June 25, 1962.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality in any bid.

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Veteran Loans Delayed Until Fund Allocation

Approval Postponed
For Housing Grants
In Eight Counties

WAUPACA — Veterans in eight counties will have to wait until the July allocation of funds to have their state housing loans approved, John R. Moses, director of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, announced today.

The counties are Waupaca, Buffalo, Calumet, Forest, Keweenaw, Pepin, Taylor and Waushara.

Another group of counties, including Outagamie County, have only enough money to make room from one to three loans, Moses said.

He said demand for state housing loans showed a sharp increase during the first five months of 1962 compared with the same period in 1961. From January, 1962, through May 1, 1,901 applications were received from veterans throughout the state. During the same period in 1961, 889 applications were received.

Every four months, housing funds remaining in each county are turned back to the department and reallocated on July 1, Nov. 1 and March 1. Prior to 1961, funds were reallocated only once a year. The maximum loan available is \$3,500 and the dwelling to be purchased can cost no more than \$17,500.

Further information is available from Frank R. Smith, county veterans service officer, at the Waupaca courthouse.

Appleton Man Fined \$25 for Moving Home Without Proper Permit

Edward L. Unmuth, 49, 222 E. Spring St., Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs in County Court, Branch 2 for moving a home without a proper permit.

Unmuth was arrested by Outagamie County traffic patrolmen June 9 after he moved a home through the Town of Grand Chute from Appleton. Unmuth said he had not been able to receive a proper moving permit from the Town of Grand Chute because the permits were not issued on Saturday.

The house was moved from S. Mason Street to Elsner Road. Traffic patrolmen said Unmuth had damaged a railroad sign and unchanged and utilities down 70.

The list was up sharply at the opening in a resumption of Friday's rise. The profits were taken quickly and gains were converted to losses.

As trading wore into the afternoon, tobacco still held a string of moderate gains. Steels were unchanged to slightly lower. All oil stocks were off. Rails were mixed.

Wide Range in IBM

IBM, after rising at the start, showed a loss of about 16 points at worst, then cut the decline to about 4.

A T & T erased a fractional advance and showed a net loss exceeding a point.

Losses of more than a point were taken also by Sears, Roebuck, Woolworth, International Telephone, Santa Fe and Johns-Manville.

Fractional gains were held by Reynolds Tobacco, Lorillard and Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco was steady.

Ford was off around a point while fractional declines were shown by General Motors, Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard.

Merck was a 1-point gainer among the drugs while Pfizer and Schering declined more than a point each.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.81 at 572.37.

Prices declined in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined.

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and WHBY Sports Editor
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and 6:25 p.m.



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WHBY's Personality DJ and
associate Sports Editor, heard
daily on the Early Risers Club
and "Top O' The Morning" Shows ...
5 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.



JANE BERRYMAN
WHBY's Copy Manager and
Women's Editor.



LEE THOMAS
WHBY's Afternoon in Music for Fox Cities' housewives heard daily 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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WHBY's Night-Time DJ, with
"Music, Music, Music" heard
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Post-Crescent Photo
For James Siddall Sr., It Was a special honor to be a father Sunday, when he served the 5 p.m. mass at St. Mary Church, Appleton, with his five sons. The

None Injured In Chilton Crashes

CHILTON — Two minor traffic accidents, almost identical in nature, were investigated by city police June 14.

At 4:55 p.m. cars driven by Erna Heimann, 43, route 4, Chilton, and Clifford C. Beattie, 66, Marinette, were involved in an accident at the intersection of N. Madison and Grand streets.

According to police, Beattie was attempting to pass on the right as both vehicles were northbound, when Mrs. Heimann turned to the right onto Grand Street.

Both drivers escaped injury. The intersection of Main and Madison streets was the scene of an accident about 4:20 p.m. in involving vehicles driven by Delmar C. Weber, 36, Sheboygan, and Violet J. Ramaker, 47, Madison.

City police said the truck driven by Weber scraped the Ramaker car when it pulled away from the stop sign and made a right turn across the path of the Ramaker car.

Weyauwega Man Dies on Saturday

WEYAUWEGA — William Wall, 80, route 1, Weyauwega, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at a New London hospital.

Wall, a retired farmer, was born and lived in this area for most of his life. He was a school board member for many years.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, 1 son, 16 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending. The body is at the Bauer Funeral Home in Weyauwega.

Starved Stomach Stops Star's Show

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A high school athlete set a meet record for the Chattanooga High School invitational indoor track meet — and refused to try for another because he was hungry.

David Justus of Knoxville, Tennessee, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet but ignored clamors of the crowd to keep trying. He retired from the field to eat.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stern, 2318 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman, 1124 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goree, 5136 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, 24 Sherman Place, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heubner, 15 Fulton St., Oshkosh.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, 326½ W. Harris St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeWall, 1733 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeWall, 1733 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Langton, Waukesha. Mrs. Langton is the former Sally Kauffman, Tigerton.

**Couple Has Second Set
Of Twins Within Year**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A 20-year-old St. Louis woman has given birth to her second set of twins in less than a year.

The twins, both boys, were born Sunday. They are brothers to a pair of twin sisters, Susan and Sandra, born last July 3. The parents are Richard and Eugenia Voight, 22.

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GRAPHIC ARTS CENTER

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Monday, June 18, 1962 Page B4

Bucs' Haddix Fans 10, Hurls 7-3 Win Over Milwaukee

Spahn Suffers Eighth Loss; Shaw Faces Mets Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are threatening to break the National League record of 1,054 strikeouts in a season set

by the lowly Philadelphia Phillies in 1960.

The Braves, who are averaging better than six strikeouts a game, whiffed 10 times in dropping a 7-3 decision to southpaw Harvey Haddix and the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday before a crowd of 15,448 at Forbes Field.

Haddix hurled two-hit, scoreless ball for seven innings, then eased up as he fashioned his sixth victory against two losses. His strikeout total was only two short of the Pittsburgh club's record set by Babe Adams in 1909.

Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn, who should be getting accustomed to non-support from his hitters, went down to his eighth defeat. He has won six.

Triple Wasted

Spahn, still searching for career victory No. 316, was off to a record in winning the 152-mile feature race in the Road America June Sprints for sport cars.

The 152-miler climaxed a two-day program that included six races. There was only one serious accident and that came in the feature when Jerry Hansen of Minneapolis spun out on a turn and crashed through a fence. He suffered a broken nose and slight concussion.

Youthful race fans demonstrated in the Elkhart Lake Village square Saturday night, chanting insults at police and causing some property damage by tossing beer cans. At one time

200 of the estimated 2,000 demonstrators squatted in the street, in defiance of police orders.

Police made 16 arrests. 20 Seconds Ahead

The 26-year-old Hall, of Midland, Tex., finished 20 seconds ahead of Harry Heuer of Chicago, also in a Chaparral. Hall averaged 87.887 miles per hour, breaking the old average speed mark of 86.45 m.p.h. set a year ago by Roger Penske of Gladwynne, Pa.

Hall led on the first four-mile lap, then Penske took over and was in front until the 13th lap when his Cooper Monaco went out with an engine failure. Before

the Yanks after sweeping two League.

With only five more games to play against New York this year, the Indians have a 9-4 edge and he had to be replaced in the season series with their hated muscle.

Willie Kirkland's two-run homer

8-2 record. Norm Siebern's two homers were the big blows of a 12-hit attack against Jack Kralick and a long line of relief men.

Baltimore continued to revel in the surroundings at Washington's new stadium, beating the Senators for the sixth straight time in their home park. Jerry Adair drove in three runs and Hoyt Wilhelm shut the door on relief in a 4-3 victory.

The major league program

games today after sweeping a four-game series from the New

York Yankees.

Jerry Kindall, Bubba Phillips

and Jim Mahoney put the big Cleveland crowd in a holiday

throne of 70,918, largest in the mood by hitting successive

homers off Bill Stafford in the

second inning of the opener. Dick

and 6-3, Sunday.

Successive Homers

Dick Donovan rolled to his 10th victory, first pitcher to hit that mark

in the American League although

the Indians have a 9-4 edge and he had to be replaced in the

season series with their hated muscle.

Willie Kirkland's two-run homer

dropped seven out of eight, Cleveland has moved front and center as a most important pennant possibility.

SITTING PRETTY

Although it looks like a race to the wire the Indians are sitting pretty while the second-place Minnesota Twins and third-place Cleveland are stumbling. At the moment, the hottest threat is Los Angeles, only a half game behind Dragons of Japan's Central

League.

Newcombe, 37, accompanied by

his wife and their child, will leave

Monday for Nagoya, home of the

mark of 87.75 m.p.h. last year.

Dragons.

Dragons officials have said they

plan to use Newcombe as an out-

front to best utilize his batting

power.

Before deciding to come to Ja-

pan, Newcombe conferred with

Brooklyn Purnell Goldy but fell be-

fore Ike Delock's seven-hit shut-

outrunning in the 5-0 second

game.

Red hot Kansas City stretched

White House Press Secretary

Jay Signore, Elizabeth, N. J., in

its winning streak to six by de-

Pierre Salinger. He was assured an 80-mile test for D and E pro-

featuring the Twins again 10-6, an-

other victory for the surprising

Reds.

Red Wickersham who owns an U.S. relations.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

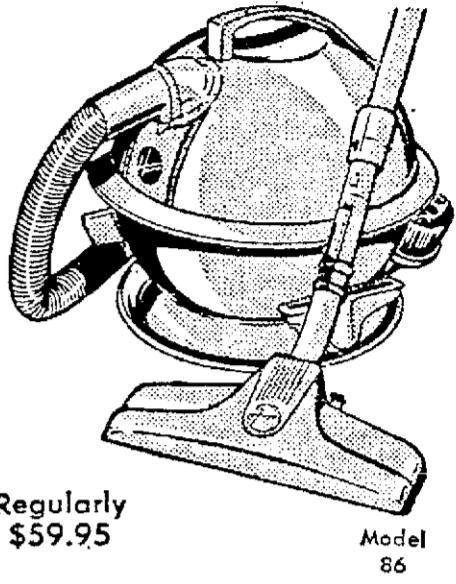


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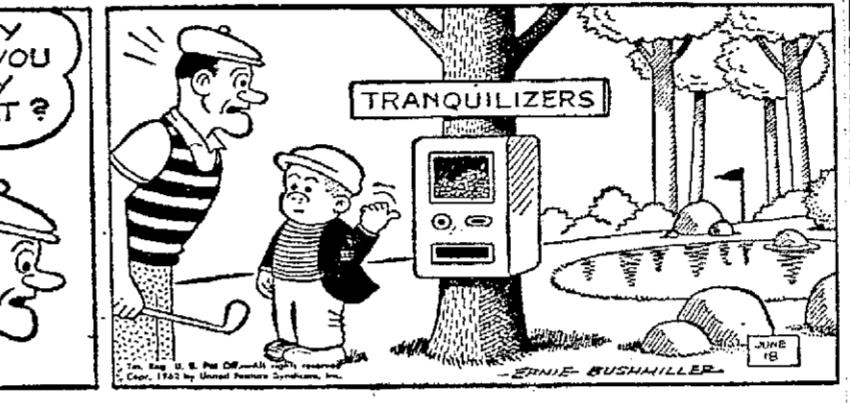
Diphtheria . . . mastoiditis . . . scarlet fever . . . pneumonia. Children today rarely die from these scourges that snuffed out so many young lives 30 years ago. Modern drugs have turned the tide against infectious diseases. About 70 percent of all prescriptions written today are for drugs developed in the past 10 years.

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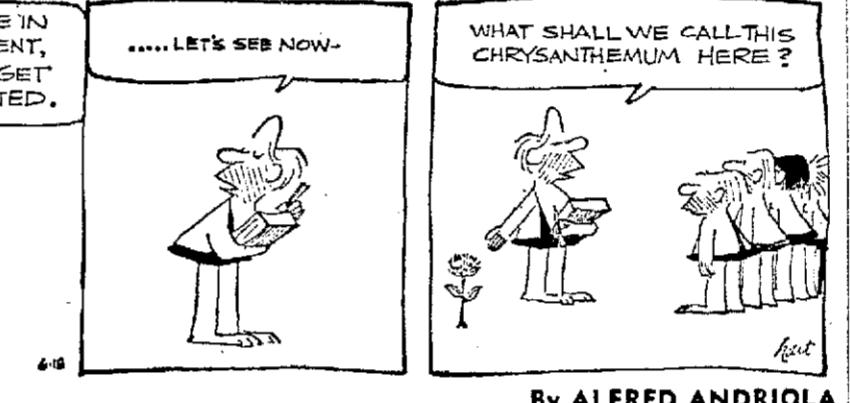
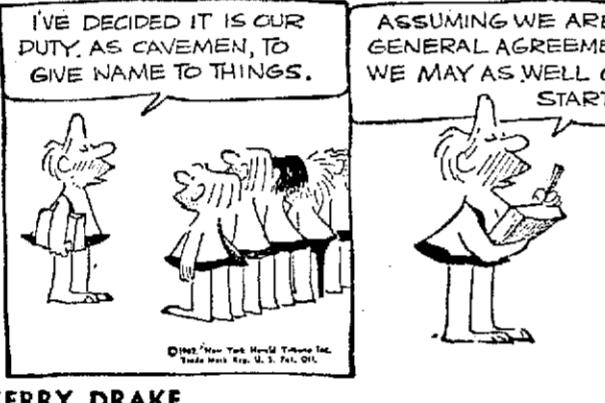
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NANCY



B. C.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

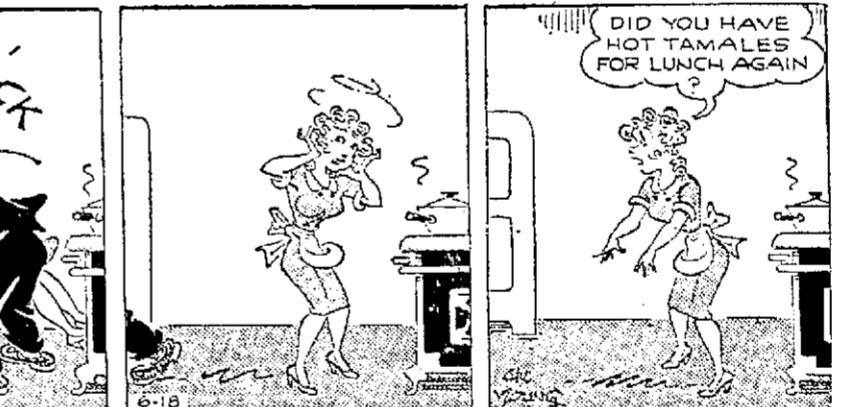
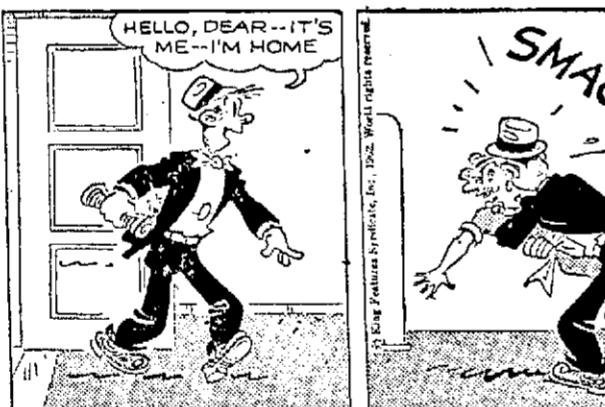
By Johnny Hart

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



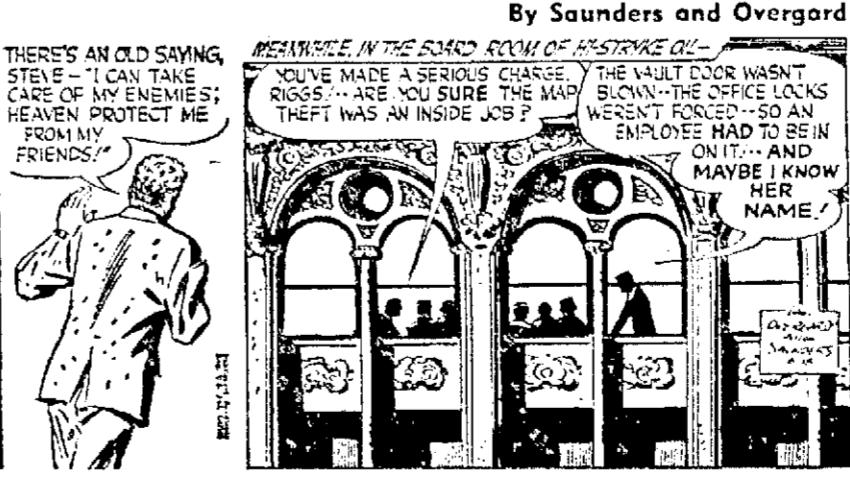
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Actor Claims He Plays Himself in TV Series

William Hopper of 'Perry Mason' Doesn't Stick to Book With Drake

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "If they thought they were getting Paul Drake, they were mistaken. Because what they got was me, nobody else."

William Hopper was talking about the producers of "Perry

Mason" and his own role in it. He was talking like Bill Hopper, —frankly and businesslike.

That's Hopper, a strikingly handsome man with luxuriant blond-white hair, rugged physique and a serious attitude. Only rarely does his face break into a smile.

"Paul Drake in the Erle Stanley Gardner books was an entirely different character," he remarked. "I play him my way. Now I'm amused to read Gardner's new books. Paul Drake now comes out like me!"

Many an actor would chafe at playing second banana in a television series. Not Hopper.

"I couldn't be more pleased," he said. "I tested for the Perry Mason role. I lost it, and it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

"Why? Because I've seen what it has done to Ray Burr. The poor guy has had to dedicate his life to Perry Mason. I remember in the first two years, he used to stay up until midnight every night to work out changes that would improve the script."

"Even now he must live at the studio while we're working. He has no outside life whatsoever. Luckily, he is the kind of guy who is dedicated to activity. If he has nothing to do for three weeks, he ends up in the hospital."

Bill comes by his acting naturally. His father was the noted actor DeWolf Hopper. His mother, Hilda Hopper, also acted and now writes an entertainment column. Bill tried his hand at acting before the war and afterward chucked it to be a car salesman.

He combined car selling and acting for a while. When the blossoming of live television made pickings good for actors, he gave up the car lot forever.

Castro, Cronies Can't Stand Heat, Turn to Wax at Coney Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban on Don Knotts' amiable bumbling. Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Here we have Andy and Don in 17 of his bearded cronies couldn't stand the heat put on them early Sunday in Coney Island.

They softened up and melted into huge globs of wax, when fire of an undetermined origin broke out in Coney Island's World in Wax Museum.

Lilie St. Angelo, who founded the museum with her husband 34 years ago, said a wax likeness of President Abraham Lincoln, murderer Ruth Snyder and dozens of other famous and infamous people escaped undamaged.

Williams Tests Newest Play in Spoleto, Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, is to examine in July a new play by Tennessee Williams, "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More."

Previously, Williams intended to test the drama in Australia, but ruled out that project because of the distance.

The play's cast is to include Mildred Dunnock and Paul Roebling. Herbert Machiz is to direct.

U. S. Army Building in France Swept by Fire

TOURS, France (AP) — Fire swept a quartermaster building on the American base at nearby Chino today, destroying an estimated \$800,000 worth of uniforms, shoes and other clothing.

Authorities said they believed the blaze was caused by an electrical short circuit.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S The King and I

starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

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by TECHNICOLOR
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starring TROY DONAHUE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, KARL MALDEN
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PARRISH

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CO-HIT
ELVIS PRESLEY FLAMING STAR

"BEYOND ALL LIMITS" Color



Tax Reform Bill May Face Minor Action

Real Act Would be Written by Members Of Conference Group

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee may try to win friends and influence people by proposing a minimum tax reform bill to Congress.

The House in March gave business lobbies quite a beating by passing a maximum tax reform bill containing nearly everything the Kennedy Administration had asked.

If the Senate now goes along with the minimum response idea, the real tax reform bill then would be written in conference later. That would be a compromise between the maximum House and the proposed minimum Senate position.

Tax Mutuals

A minimum Senate bill would tax mutual insurance companies, equalize taxes on savings and loan associations and on commercial banks, and take some action toward taxing incomes of U.S. corporations and U.S. citizens abroad.

This would leave open to future compromise the House action to tighten up income tax reporting of expense accounts; 20 per cent withholding of interest and dividend payments by banks and corporations; disclosure of tax haven income; and the granting of 7 percent tax credit for purchase of new business and industry equipment.

The minimum-type Senate bill also would discard the Treasury's original proposal of a balancing bill—balancing Treasury income losses from the investment credit against treasury income gains from tightening up other tax loopholes.

Nearly every item in the House bill has been attacked by special interest spokesmen in the Senate hearings. One of the biggest lobbying efforts has been made by savings and loan association groups. Half the current mail of some senators deals with this.

Registration has yielded to counter demands for reform of depreciation allowances. It is preparing new depreciation tables. The end result may be to grant a little of each form of tax relief.

If the proposal to withhold dividends and interest income at the source can't be ignored, the Senate committee may propose a (1965) when he was 11 years old emergence into maturity.

This would have banks and —and innocent—in the little town. There is a kind of splendid dig-

corporations ignore small pay- of Jefferson, the county seat of nity in his musings over his com-

report them to Uncle Sam.

The senators have discovered, too, that there's a good as well as a bad side to the present taxation of overseas earnings. The original treasury proposal was to

reverse the post-war U.S. policy

of encouraging investment in

abroad. It was proposed to tax

incomes of U.S. corporations and

U.S. citizens as though earned in

the United States.

This would put foreign subsidiaries of American corporations, which now can retain earnings or

invest them abroad, at a real dis-

advantage in competing with for-

ignorance small pay-

and others have argued they

aren't exporting jobs and contrib-

uting to U.S. unemployment, but

are competing for business that

foreign companies otherwise

would get.

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Monday, June 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

Nason on Education

Preparation for College During Vacation Will Make Fall Easier

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Professor of Education, University of Southern California

June graduates, the time to start preparing for college is now —not September!

The difference between your senior year in high school and your freshman year in college represents the greatest single change in your educational life. For the first time, the responsibility for learning will be almost completely in your hands. The way you accept it will set your study pattern for the next four years.

The first semester of college has been the downfall of many students. The teacher no longer outlines every step of the assignment. Parents no longer are on hand to supervise study. It seems so easy that students are lulled into a false sense of security.

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MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GROUND
 6 yd. load, \$10 in Appleton
 Ph. RE 9-4474
THORSON SAND & GRAVEL
CLAY FILL & TOP SOIL
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COMPLETE Line Flower and Vegetable Plants.
 WAYSIDE Mkt., 2335 N. Meade
CRUSHED STONE - SCREENINGS
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LANDWORTH, INC.
 Rt. 2, 1 1/2 miles West of Mackville
 Ph. RE 4-2671 or Seymour 211
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
 Dried Cow Manure, \$2 bag
 Wisconsin RENDERING CO.
 Across from 41 outdoor theatre
FINE BLACK DIRT
 NOT PULVERIZED
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TONY ZITTELSEGER, RE 4-7472
GARDEN TRACTORS - Used
 All Types - Rotary, Roll, Hand
ED. CALMÉS & SONS IMP. CO.
 712 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981
JACOBSEN, WIZARD Power Mowers, Tillers and Tractors.
GARVER LAWN & MARINE
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NURSERY STOCK
 Ready To Go
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VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
 -OPEN DAILY-
 96% Dial ST 8-1051
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MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39
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POWER MOWER
 Like New; 1961 model; 4 cycle
 engine, 19 hp, rubber tires, \$35.00
FIRESTONE STORE
 1610 Wisconsin Ave.
TELEVISION
 APARTMENT MODEL RANGES
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 All Recconditioned
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 Aluminum and Fiberglas Boats
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JUNABOUT - 14' Starched aluminum
 fully equipped, \$1100.
 45 hp. motor, very few hours.
 Heavy duty Tee Ne trailer. Don
 Bennett, Hortonville, SP 9-6922.
RUNABOUT - 1961 h.p. Mercury.
 16' - Dumpy. Lapstrake. Balke
 trailer. \$1100. RE 2-2971
RUNABOUT - 1961, 15' Fiberglass.
 50 h.p. generator and controls,
 trailer. \$1,079.
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HOME FURNISHINGS 40
GÖX SPRING and inner Spring
 mattress. Good condition. Reas.
 Ph. 3-9392.
BREAKFAST SET - Chrome, 7 pc.,
 Flamingo table top, gray
 fabric, rubber pads & backs.
 Blown-in top tables, table lamps,
 14' W. Wisconsin Ave.
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 lamp, chairs, snug rug, drapes.
 RE 3-2479 after 4
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
CASH REGISTER - Large. Also
 large 16" x 24" safe.
 1961, 1962, 1963.
CHECK WRITING MACHINE
 New. 1525 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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"NEW & USED"

Refrigerated Display Cases,
 Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat
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1102 W. Ph. 3-8844

OFFICE CABINET - 36" x 36" x 36".
 Also 1" steel 2 drawer card index
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BUILDING MATERIALS 46

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Do you want to REUSE COSTS?

We have SPECIAL BUYS on

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Weather. Get heat out.

Install New High-Grade

Insulation. Blow-furnace.

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Power spade model. RE 4-9881

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COINS, COINS - COINS

I need many coins for my own

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ELECTRIC RANGE - 30 in.
 Good condition. 5 years old. Ph. 4-4843

FOOD FREEZER - Used. \$55.
 Refrigerators - 3 Used. \$59.
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MOBILE HOME SALES 53

A BIG SELECTION

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NEW MOON *TRAVELO

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We also have a good selection

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10 foot widths. priced RIGHT!!

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NOW IS THE TIME

to get that 2nd cleaner for garage, basement or cottage.

Cleaners, for \$2.98 up. Tanks and uprights. NORTHERN

SWEeper, PA 5-4410.

ERICKSON - Fridgidaire

Also, North. refrigerator. 147 W.

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SEWING MACHINE - Modern

zig-zag. Sold for \$139. May be had

on this special for \$49.50.

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Used Appliances

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CLOTHING SALE

Women's skirts, \$12-16.

Men's dress shirts, \$1.50.

Men's slacks, \$5.50.

WOMEN'S NEW PIC JACKETS, GUARANTEED

SENTINEL, 17" Table Model.

SYLVANIA 21" Console

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

MCKINLEY SALES, Inc.

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer

APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.

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AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders, Remington, 1400, \$359. Non-Returnable. \$55.00

RADIO-TV SHOP, 404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2503

For the Boy or Girl Graduate

Give a SINGER Portable Typewriter

Scholastic, 17", \$44.44

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FRIGIDAIRE - MAYTAG - GE

TAPAN - HOOVER - "Genuine Factory Parts"

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Facilities, Service Men, H. C. PRANGE CO.

GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS

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Womens dresses, \$5.00 up.

Womens slacks, \$5.00.

Womens skirts, 2 for \$1.

Hats and purses, 49c up.

Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha.

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Bud. Soil, Menasha, New, Used

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Custom Made in Any Size.

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H. STROBL

A 3 BEDROOM RANCH just outside of city. Large living room, kitchen, dining, plenty of closet space, 2 car garage, rec room in basement.

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, brick front, attached garage, large living room, plenty of closet space, kitchen and vanity, with built-in desk, stove and vanity. Select oak throughout.

1 1/2 STORY, all improved street, cement drive, 10 years old. Large kitchen, full basement, bedrooms and bath down. Priced under \$12,500.

Financing Arrangements H. STROBL REALTY RE 4-1907

IDEAL LOCATION

E. Maple St., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, carpeted living room with drapes, attached garage. Direct from owner. RE 4-1893

KAUKAUA BUYS

3 bedroom ranch home on N. LANE. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, oil furnace, central heater and softener, cement drive \$10,000

Older 2 Apartment on 2ND ST. 3 bedrooms, down up. Could be used as large family home. Must be sold to settle estate. Make us an offer.

3 bedroom older home on E. 8TH ST. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bath, water heater, garage \$4,500

2 homes on 1 lot on DIXON ST. One 2 bedroom, 2 story home and one 2 bedroom home. Garage. Must be sold to settle estate. Make us an offer.

J. P. Kline

Kaukaua's Oldest Real Estate Broker 203 Lake St., Kaukaua Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KIMBERLY

All Immediate Occupancy 2 bedroom home on S. Maple St., blocks from schools and church \$6,500

Roomy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with garage. Improved lot. \$13,500

3 bedroom deluxe ranch. Ideal location \$23,500

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY

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KIMBERLY

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins, oak trim, aluminum siding and storm windows. Price with lot and sidewalks. \$30,000

ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder

PHONE RE 4-9296

KIMBERLY

1 year old, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 story, utility room, built-in dressers, electric, disposal, G.E. oven, range and hood. Hot water heat. Attached 2 car garage.

Glen Griesbach, Builder

515 Margaret St., Ph. 6-1108

KIMBERLY—3 story, 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, drapes and rugs included. 2 car garage. On a beautiful landscaped lot. Can be seen at 140 Darby Rd. by appointment. ST 8375.

LITTLE CHUTE

2 bedrooms, dining room, oil heat. Extra lot. Near church and schools \$6,700

3 bedrooms, garage. Extra lot \$6,700

4 Apartment. Just off Main St. Over 10 per cent return \$10,500

4 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, attached garage \$10,900

2 Apartment. Double lot. Near church and schools \$9,500

Town of Grand Chute 2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms each, 2 car garage. Highway 9 near Appleton \$15,400

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE Little Chute Ph. 8-3543 Eves. 8-2149, 8-1154

LITTLE CHUTE—10 year old, 2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. All improvements in \$15,300

APPLETON—Commercial 4 bed, 2 story. New oil furnace. Garage \$9,900

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch, 2 story. New oil furnace. Garage \$9,900

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

OFFERED BY BUILDER

New 3 bedroom ranch just completed on 1/2 acre. All improvements. We take trades and arrange finance. RE 3-5719 after 5 P.M.

ON HWY. 41 \$7,900

Zoned commercial lot, 60' x 150', with two bedroom home. Basement and two car garage.

MEMORIAL DRIVE \$20,500

Large two bedroom ranch; recently remodeled and power re-tiled bath. Oil furnace, central. Carpeted throughout. Many extras. Two car garage.

E. JARDIN \$21,500

Deluxe two bedroom ranch, fireplace. Screen porch. Love your quiet street. Custom built for owner & years ago. Attached garage.

SOUTH SIDE \$15,800

New 3 bedroom ranch, creamic 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living room, basement, gas heat. Impr. proofed street.

ROLAND AVE. \$15,900

One year old, three bedroom ranch, built-ins, basement, oil heat. Landscaped lot. Across from Hoover Park.

PERSHING ST. E. \$24,900

New colonial ranch, two full baths, with shower stall. Formal dining room. Kitchen with built-in fireplace. Large, improved street.

NEAR HWY. 41 \$7,900

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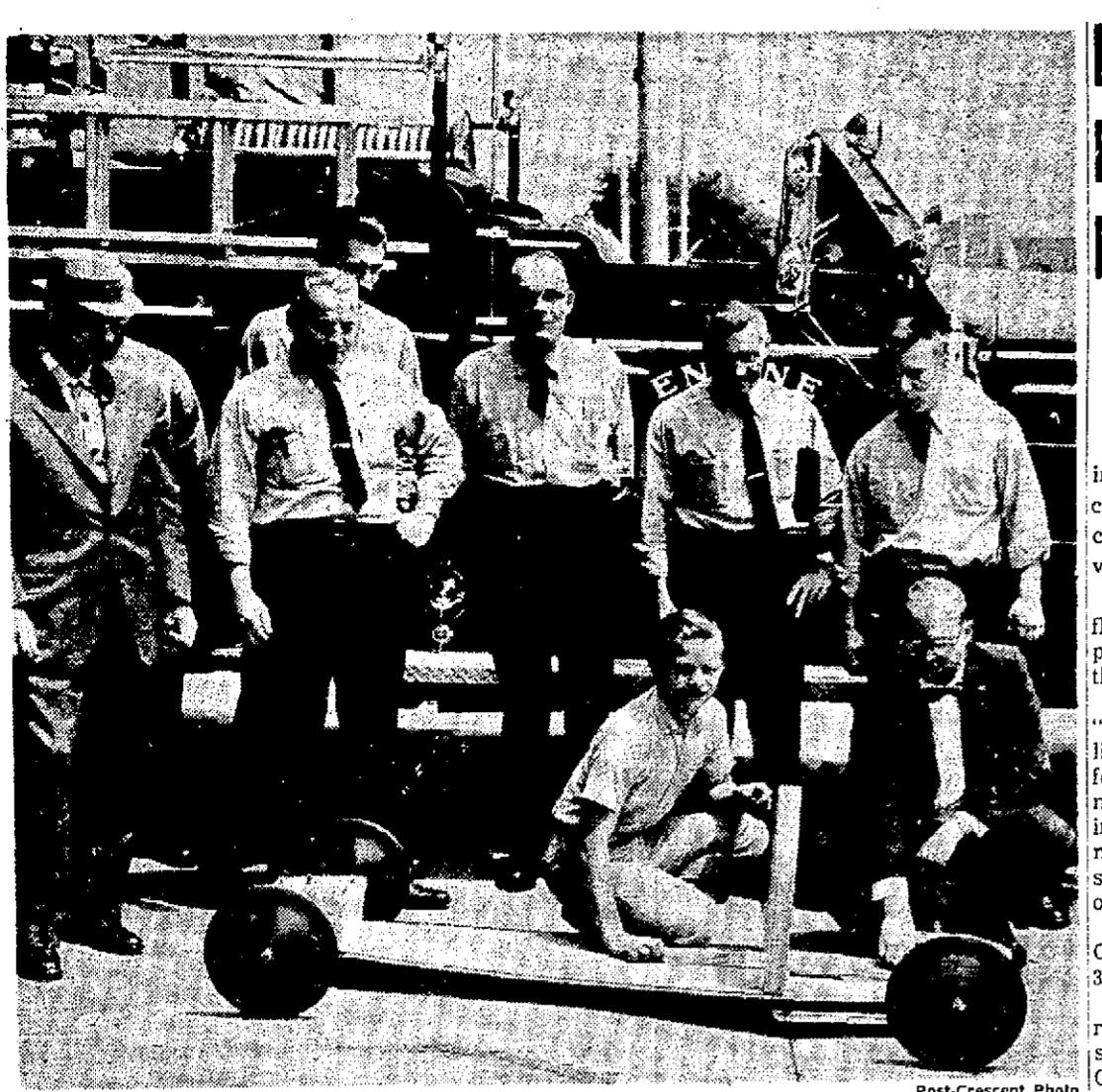
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E. JARDIN \$21,500



North Central Flies More People, Cargo

Airline Carried 92,169 Passengers In May; Mileage Up

North Central Airlines recorded increases in passengers, mail and cargo carried during May, according to Frank N. Buttom, vice president, traffic and sales. Buttom said North Central's fleet of 43 aircraft carried 92,169 passengers last month, 2,677 more than May of last year.

"At the same time," he added, "our service to the traveling public increased. This May we offered nine per cent more seat miles than in May of 1961. This increase of 3,374,904 available seat miles was due largely to intensified scheduling and the addition of more Convairs."

North Central now operates 13 Convair 340-440's, in addition to 30 Douglas DC-3's.

The company will continue its re-equipment program, Buttom said, by replacing DC-3's with Convairs as traffic and airport development keeps pace.

Cargo Up

North Central carried 135,088 ton miles of cargo in May, including air express and air freight, for an increase of 25,714 over May 1961. Mail carried last month gained by 4,283 ton miles.

The Minneapolis - St. Paul-based airline, largest of the nation's 13 local carriers, serves 91 cities in 10 states and two Canadian provinces over a 7,100-mile system.

According to a merger timetable prepared by a joint committee of the two churches, all formalities can be completed and the union accomplished by Feb. 1.

The LFC initially was involved in negotiations which resulted on Jan. 1, 1961, in the formation of the ALC. The larger body was formed by merger of the Evangelical, United Evangelical and former American Lutheran Churches.

Withdrawal of the LFC from State 114 intersection at Waverly, these negotiations came in 1955. Involved were cars driven by Mary McKenna, 16, 1625 Carver Lane, Menasha, and Robert R. Smith, 22, 336 Eighth St., Menasha. According to Calumet County police, Miss McKenna drove into the intersection from the south on a fire lane, and Smith was westbound on the highway.

Waverly Accident Causes \$400 Damage

Damage estimated at \$400 resulted from a two-car collision at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the U.S. 10

57, also failed. Then last fall the third ballot among congregations approved negotiations by a two-thirds majority favoring the merger. A second referendum, in 1957, also failed. According to Calumet County police, Miss McKenna drove into the intersection from the south on a fire lane, and Smith was westbound on the highway.

lost and suffered a heart attack. He was reported missing Saturday afternoon while attempting to find his way home when he failed to return from fishing.



Post-Crescent Photo
Miss Viola Kampo, extreme left, was treated to a retirement dinner at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Her friends, Miss Gen Martell and Mrs. Shirley Kuether, helped celebrate her retirement from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. after 38 years.

Members of the Appleton Fire Department admire the work Joseph Wilharm, son of Mrs. Earl Wilharm, Appleton, has done so far on his racer in preparation for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Soap Box Derby July 15. The fire company, which includes Chief Roland Kuehn, Capt. Donald Dexter, Robert Meyer, Robert Hoffman, Capt. Frank La Violette and Donald Ueckert, are sponsoring Joe's entry. Jack Horner, kneeling, right, is the JCC's director of publicity for the derby.

To Your Good Health

Special Diet, Girdle Help Sagging Stomach

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a fallen or dropped stomach since I was 23 and am now 40. It gets worse with age.

I have to wear a special girdle, and there are not many days that I don't have an upset stomach. My doctor says nothing can be done except to wear the girdle. Isn't there some operation that would help?—MRS. M.

used, until its lack of success led to general abandonment. After all, it's not a simple problem. It isn't like tying a knot in a kite string. It's more like trying to repair a run in a nylon stocking—possible, but too intricate to be practical.

Today the better answer is support (a girdle, if it works, and it often does; toning up your system with exercise; improving your posture; taking care to eat regularly; and proper diet.

Arthritis Aid?

Dear Dr. Molner: Some people claim that citrus juices will help relieve arthritis. Is this so? MRS. E. L.

No. There is no specific food which affects arthritis—although a balanced diet is better for an arthritis patient, just as it is better for anybody. As with so many physical conditions, a person who is convinced that some gimmick will help, is very likely to feel better for a time. It's a psychological truism.

Gum Replaced Smoking

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a relative who gave up smoking. Now he chews gum incessantly. Won't this affect his saliva or throat in time?—MRS. C. K.

No. It's good exercise. But dentists are not very happy about people who keep popping in a fresh stick of gum, because the constant "bathing" of the teeth with sugar can encourage cavities.

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Lutheran Merger Seems Sure

Merger of the Lutheran Free Church and the American Lutheran Church seemed assured when delegates to the LFC's 66th annual conference in Minneapolis, Minn., voted 530 to 112 in favor of union agreements.

Since the victims so often are lean, gaining weight can be helpful. A few pounds of fat provide some "filling" or "padding" that may push the sliding-down organs upward a bit.

A diet which promotes adequate bowel activity is also helpful. That means some increase in bulk (vegetables, mainly) laxative fruits of which prunes are a famous example; and adequate protein (lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs).

Surgery isn't successful. It has been tried and for a time was

upward a bit.

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to an end several years of deliberation by the 90,250 member LFC over the issue of merging with ALC, a 2,250,000 member body which is the third largest unit of Lutheranism in the country.

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